



AGAWAM

Advertiser News

25th

Volume VIII Number 34

"Your Hometown Newspaper"

August 22, 1985

State Tells Town...

Precinct 7 To Come Out Of Redistricting

by Stuart Parker
Advertiser News Political Writer

The Agawam Town Council Redistricting Committee has scaled back initial plans for alterations to the town's six precincts, proposing instead to split Precinct 2 into northern and southern halves to create a seventh town precinct.

Committee Chairman Jack Shaughnessy noted the town is obligated to create a seventh precinct for state and federal elections. The town's population exceeds 4,000 residents per precinct, for each of the six precincts.

Officials in Agawam generally agree that the state census of the town's population may be as much as 5,000 people short of the actual population (near 30,000).

Shaughnessy intends to recommend the precinct lines be adopted for municipal elections as well, to avoid confusion among voters.

The council is scheduled to vote Tuesday, September 3rd on ballot questions to determine the new council size and distribution of representatives among precincts and on a townwide basis.

Represented By 15 Councilors

The town is presently represented by 15 councilors with three elected townwide, and two councilors elected from each of the town's six precincts.

Shaughnessy commented he favors electing one councilor per precinct, and eight councilors townwide, leaving the total council number at 15.

Other council members said they favored reducing the total number of councilors by electing only nine townwide, and discontinuing precinct representation.

The council will draft all proposed ballot questions on the issue. By a majority vote, they will send the proposed ballot questions to the State Legislature, requesting approval to put the questions before the electorate as a charter change.

The question which receives the most affirmative votes, in the yes and no vote procedure for the electorate, will then become an amendment to the town's charter.

The town's seventh precinct was carved by splitting Precinct 2 up Springfield Street heading west, turning north up North Westfield Street, and west up to North Street Extension, and geographically through Provin Mountain.

The northerly side of the boundary is to continue to serve as Precinct 2, while the southerly side is to become Precinct 7.

Among other alterations proposed for redistricting include expanding Precinct 4 into Precinct 6 by allowing its boundaries to extend south on Main Street to Elm Street, heading west.

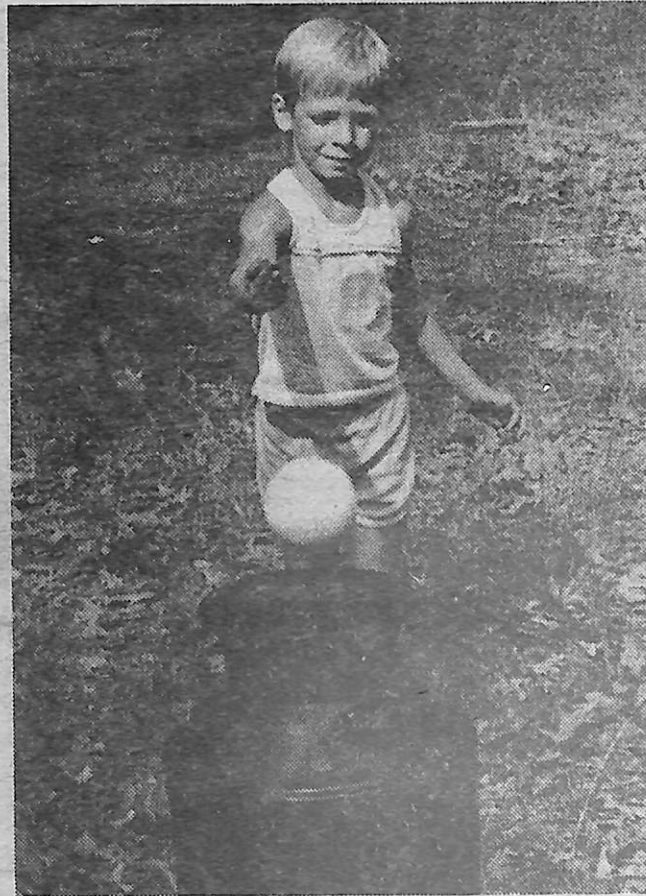
Precinct 6, in turn, is scheduled to extend into Precinct 5 by extending east on Trinity Terrace at the Main Street intersection, up to Lawnwood Street heading east, and geographically eastward to the Connecticut River.

Maintain Precinct Populations

Shaughnessy said he believes the tentative alterations will maintain precinct populations between the low of 3,164 and the high of 3,868 allowed by the state.

SEE PRECINCT 7 - Page 2...

Penny Carnival Ends Park & Rec's Summer



ERIC JOHNSON (left) brought a whole container full of pennies for the Agawam Park & Recreation Department's Penny Carnival/Lion's Club Picnic on Wednesday, August 14th. The event concluded the P&R summer camp program. (SEE CENTERFOLD on Pages 32 & 33. Advertiser News photos by Jack Devine.

Flags Hoisted At Agawam Industrial Park



WESTMASS DEVELOPMENT CORPORATION, along with town, state, and federal officials participated in flag-raising ceremonies at the Agawam Regional Industrial Park on Friday, August 15th. Here, Town Council President Donald M. Rheault (left), Councilor At-Large Thomas Locke (center) and Town Manager Reid Charles prepare to hoist the town flag. (RELATED STORIES AND MORE PICTURES on Pages 4 & 5). Advertiser News photo by Jack Devine.

Deadline For Filing Nomination Papers Swiftly Approaches

by Stuart Parker
Advertiser News Political Writer

The field of Town Council candidates has expanded to 24, with the August 27th deadline for filing nomination papers looming.

Three of the town's 15 councilors are elected townwide and two councilors are elected from each of the town's six precincts.

Precinct 1 incumbent Councilors Mario DeLucchi and Fred Nardi have taken out nomination papers for re-election, with little or no opposition expected to surface.

Precinct 2 incumbents Daniel Lacienski and Dorothy Nelson have papers, with a strong possibility they will face challenge from former State Representative and Town Councilor Walter Kerr, though Kerr has yet to take papers.

Precinct 3 incumbents Jack Shaughnessy and Donald Rheault have papers and may face a challenge from 1971 Precinct 3 candidate Angelo Zanotti.

Precinct 4 incumbents Neil Blatt and Paul Trimboli seem unlikely to seek re-election from the precinct, which may leave candidates Anthony Saracino and former Councilor Alfred Serra without a race for the precinct seats.

Precinct 5 incumbent Philip DeForge has papers while incumbent Paul Paleologopoulos does not.

Paleologopoulos said this week he is undecided whether he will seek re-election.

Former Councilor-At-Large Stephen Cincotta also has papers for a Precinct 5 seat. Cincotta, who served as a councilor-at-large for six years commented, "It is a virtual certainty I will run in Precinct 5, with only a slim possibility I will run at-large."

Former councilor Valentine Mareno and Councilor Andrew Gallano have papers for the Precinct 5 race, and also have papers for the at-large race.

Precinct 6 incumbents Peter Longo and Alfred Trehey have papers for re-election and are facing a challenge from former councilor Benjamin Lockhart.

Ten-Vote Race In 1983

Longo, Trehey, and Lockhart ran against each other in the 1983 race with less than a 10-vote spread among them.

Eight candidates have papers for the at-large council race, including incumbents Edward Borgatti, Thomas Locke, and Gallano.

Challengers include Moreno, Dario Mercadante, David Skolnick, former Town Manager Edward Caba, and Charles Avezzie.

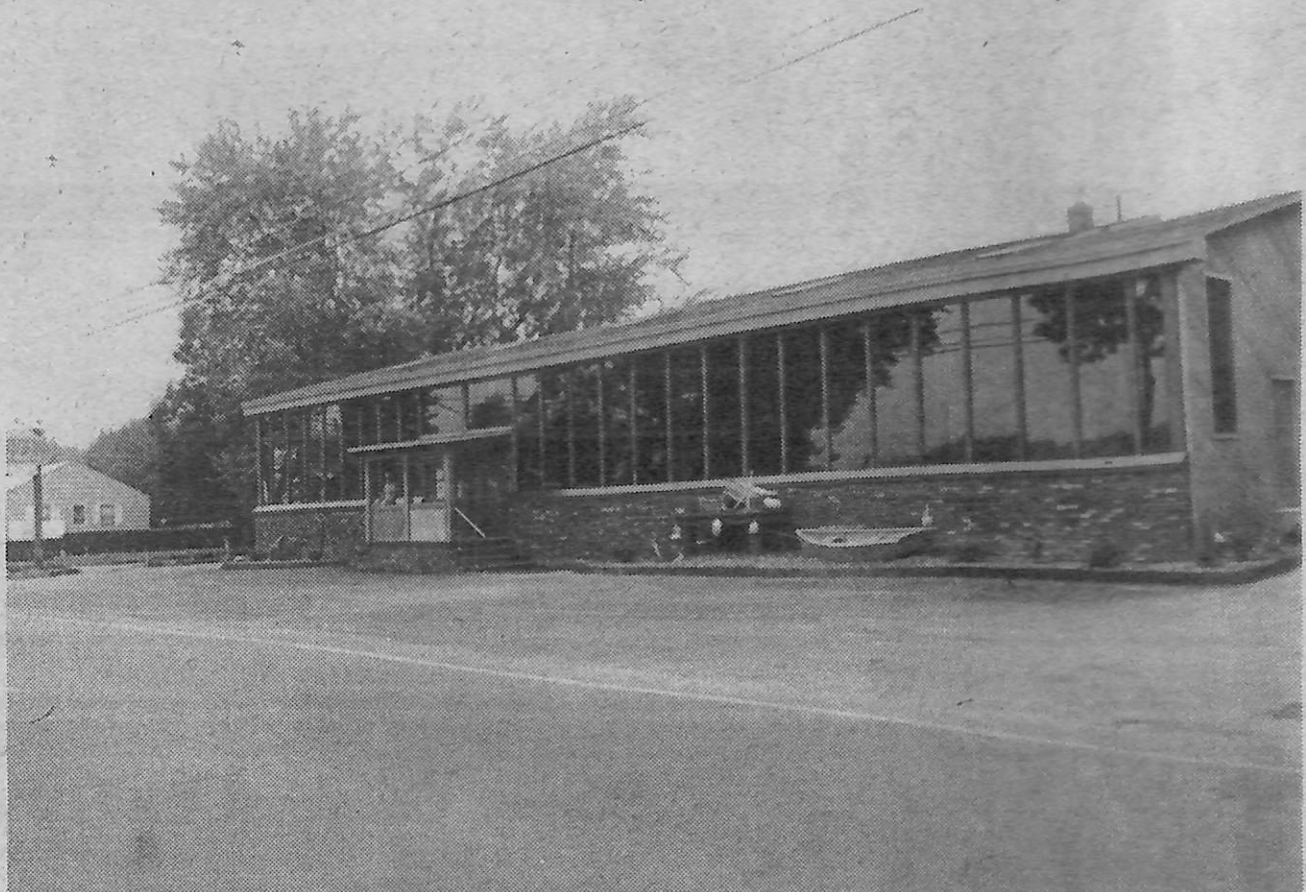
School Committee incumbents Rosemary Sandlin, Roberta Doering, Walter Balboni, John Walsh, and Jessie Fuller, have taken out papers, while incumbent Raymond Saracino has announced he will not run, and incumbent Bernadette Conte has also indicated she will not seek re-election.

Challengers Richard Kiddy, Ronald Watson, and Ronald Brown have taken out papers, leaving eight candidates for the seven committee seats.

PRECINCT 7 - From Page 1...

The council will hold a special meeting on Monday night, August 26th, to discuss redistricting, and the committee will hold a meeting immediately afterward, at 9:00 p.m., at the Agawam Public Library.

Ernie's Steak & Seafood Restaurant Open



NESTLED ALONG THE CONNECTICUT RIVER on River Road, Agawam, local restaurateur Ernie Lombardi has come up with a real gem - Ernie's Steak & Seafood Restaurant on River Road. The former site of the Green Gables is really off to a marvelous start. Lombardi's renovations are nothing short of spectacular. His restaurant is truly one of the most impressive in the area. There is brass galore on both levels. The restaurant has a banquet room and a clam bar. Advertiser News photo by Jack Devine.

Fire Department Appoints Seven

Town Manager Reid S. Charles has appointed seven full-time permanent fire fighters to the Agawam Fire Department. These appointments will cover retirements that occurred within the department.

The new recruits will start September 3rd, and will go through a three week introductory training program before being placed on shifts.

In cooperation with the Springfield Fire Department, the recruits will be using the Springfield Fire Department Training Center to cover aspects of the introductory training program that cannot be performed in Agawam. Primarily, they will be using the training tower and smoke house at the Springfield facility.

The following residents have been appointed: Joseph D. Shaer, 36 Woodcock Court; Pamela M. Bryant, 13 Riviera Drive; Steven H. Castelli, 64 Valentine Terrace; Marc A. Yacovone, 70 Amherst Avenue; Robert H. Kerr, 594 North West Street; Jose M. Vazquez, 21 Western Drive; Vincent Pietroniro, 178 North West Street.

Three of the new appointments are already certified E.M.T.s.

Pamela Bryant is the first female firefighter to be appointed to the fire department.

THE AGAWAM ADVERTISER NEWS (UPS-001-170), is published weekly for \$8 per year by PAG Publications, Inc., 14 Southwick Street, Feeding Hills, MA, 01030-263. Second Class postage paid at Feeding Hills, MA, 01030. Postmaster: Send address changes to the Agawam Advertiser News, P.O. Box 263, Feeding Hills, MA, 01030-263.

MUNICIPAL EVENTS

COLONIAL FUNERAL HOME

Thursday, August 22nd
Conservation Commission
Public Library
7:00 P.M.

Monday, August 26th
Special Town Council Meeting
"On Redistricting Plan"
Public Library
8:00 P.M.

Monday, September 2nd
LABOR DAY
Town Hall Closed

Tuesday, September 3rd
Town Council Meeting
Public Library
8:00 P.M.

Wednesday, September 4th
SCHOOLS REOPEN

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WESTBANK'S

Westfield Spree

Westbank is celebrating the opening of its newest office, at 437 East Main Street in Westfield, and as part of the festivities we're having a special Westfield drawing, with some great prizes!

1ST Prize

A \$500 Westfield Shopping Spree! Westbank will pay for your purchases at your choice of Westfield stores.

2ND Prize

An exclusive pen-and-ink illustration of your home (or any building in the Westfield area) by noted artist Frank Gnatek!

3RD Prize

A Columbia bicycle, made by the world famous Westfield manufacturer!

Come help us celebrate the newest Westbank office, and register to win one of our terrific Westfield prizes. Details and entries are available at Westbank, 437 East Main Street, Westfield. No purchase necessary.

Ask about Westbank's exclusive Westfield gifts, available with any new or existing account.

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Churches In Agawam Now Eligible For Energy Audit

Churches and synagogues in Agawam are eligible for a free energy conservation audit and other technical assistance during the coming year under a \$17,000 State Grant funded by Massachusetts Executive Office of Energy Resources.

The request for the grant was initiated by the Hampden County Commissioners. The Hampden County Office of Energy & Management (HCOEM) will administer the program. State officials stated that the grant is intended to help religious groups evaluate their energy conservation needs and provide suggestions on how these groups can lower their heating costs.

According to HCOEM Project Director Marion McCarthy, the grant will cover expenses associated with energy audits, energy information workshops, inspection, specification writing, and group bidding. These are services, she said, that many parishes and church communities just cannot afford to pay for on their own.

In order to qualify for the free comprehensive energy audit, a church or synagogue must agree to spend at least \$100 for energy improvements recommended in the audit.

Once a church group has indicated an interest, Ms. McCarthy will go to the church building to conduct an energy audit. After the church/synagogue receives the energy audit, the HCOEM will provide additional, follow-up services including:

- *writing detailed specifications for any improvements
- *inspection of completed work
- *sponsoring workshops on the correct maintenance of heating systems
- *assist in the bidding process where possible

Ms. McCarthy stressed that the Energy Audit Grant Program should be beneficial to churches facing increased heating costs. Many of these church buildings are older structures and these groups do not have a lot of money to spend on energy improvements. They are devoting a large portion of their budgets to heating.

Further information may be obtained by calling: Marion McCarthy, Hampden County Office of Energy & Management, 781-8100, extension 2313.

Our offices will be closed for Labor Day Weekend all day on Friday, Saturday, Sunday, and Monday. We will reopen at 6:00 a.m., on Tuesday, Sept. 4. Please follow our deadlines for next week's paper. See Page 24 for info.

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Red Line Medical Officially Welcomed At Agawam I-Park

Red Line Medical Supply was officially welcomed, Friday, August 16th, as the newest resident of the Agawam Regional Industrial Park, and the first tenant in the new Agawam Business & Executive Park building.

Visiting the firm were Town Council President Donald M. Rheault, Town Manager Reid S. Charles, Chamber of Commerce President Mark Haymes, Raymond M. Vincunas, president of Silver Street Associates (building owner and developer), and Kenneth C. Tichacek, senior vice president of Westmass Area Development Corporation (industrial park owner).

They were greeted by William Tincher, general manager for Red Line. He reported that Red Line will distribute medical equipment and supplies throughout New England from its new Agawam facility.

During the visit, Raymond M. Vincunas also provided officials with a tour of the entire New England Business & Executive Park complex. The facility offers up to 20,000 square feet of additional space for lease in the prestigious Agawam Regional Industrial Park.

Amenities include an attractive building on fully landscaped grounds, abundant parking, loading docks, and full underground utility service.

Interior improvements can be constructed to suit tenant's needs. Vincunas indicated the facility is readily adaptable for office, manufacturing, warehouse, or distribution use.

Jobs Galore Available At Eastern States

The Big E, synonymous with fun, is also a major source of temporary employment in the area. Approximately 2,700 jobs will be made available during the 1985 Big E, September 11th to 22nd in West Springfield.

About 1,500 people will be hired through the Massachusetts Division of Employment Security, and as many as 1,200 will be hired directly by concessionaires and exhibitors.

A wide range of short-term jobs will be available, including sales personnel, cooks, general laborers, waitresses, food and game attendants, and some security positions.

The Massachusetts Division of Employment Security is now accepting applications and conducting interviews at its Springfield office located at 1592 Main Street. A special office trailer will be stationed at Gate 4, near the Brooks Building on the Exposition grounds beginning Tuesday, September 3rd, and continuing through the final day of the fair, September 22nd. Hours for submitting applications will be 8:30 a.m. to 6:00 p.m., including weekends.

DES expects to interview roughly 2,000 applicants for the 1,500 positions handled by the agency. The greatest need is for applicants who are willing to work full time day shifts.

The Big E is the largest employer of temporary help in the area and fuels approximately \$14 million into the local economy through hotel/motel bookings, restaurants, gas stations, and other services needed by more than a million fairgoers, as well as the service and goods provided to exhibitors.

For further information on applying for Big E employment, contact Mrs. Lefebvre at the Massachusetts Division of Employment Security, 785-5252.

Officials Gather For Flag Raising At Ag. I-Park Entrance

A flag raising ceremony was held Friday, August 16th, at the Agawam Regional Industrial Park to celebrate completion of first-phase park development, and to unveil a new attractively-landscaped park entrance.

Participating in the ceremony were Jeffrey Ciuffreda, representing Congressman Silvio O. Conte, State Senator Linda J. Melconian, State Representative Michael P. Walsh, Town Council President Donald M. Rheault, Town Manager Reid S. Charles, and Mark Haymes, president of the Agawam Chamber of Commerce.

The new entrance consists of an industrial park sign and logo, an eye-catching landscaped area, and poles for the display of town, state, and U.S. flags. Westmass Area Development Corporation, park developer, constructed and funded the entire improvement.

Kenneth C. Tichacek, Westmass senior vice president, reported the improvement was made to enhance the quality image of the industrial park, and to symbolize the support of the federal and state governments and the Town of Agawam for the project. He also thanked the EBTEC Corporation for providing the site of the display.

Jeffrey Ciuffreda, representing Congressman Conte, raised the U.S. flag at the morning ceremony. The flag was donated by Congressman Conte after it was flown over the Capitol Building in Washington, D.C.

The state flag was donated by State Senator Linda J. Melconian, and was raised by Senator Melconian and Representative Michael P. Walsh.

A town flag was raised by Town Council President Donald M. Rheault and Town Manager Reid S. Charles. The flag was donated by Westmass and is believed to be the first town flag ever flown.

Extensive research was completed to determine if the town had an official flag, and when none was discovered, Westmass commissioned Fuller Regalia of Holliston, Massachusetts, to design a flag based upon the official town seal.

Alco Equipment Completes Expansion

Alco Equipment, Inc., specializing in sales and service of heavy-duty trailers and truck bodies, recently completed a major expansion of its Agawam facility.

This project included a 9,000 square foot service shop addition with seven trailer repair bays, roof repair scaffolding, truck body mounting lifts, and a fully-equipped 55 foot paint spray booth. Total plant size now exceeds 26,000 square feet.

The company also added an acre of fenced parking area for new and used trailers.

Alco Equipment, Inc., markets heavy-duty transportation equipment and parts throughout New England and eastern New York.

The company maintains an extensive replacement parts inventory at five branch locations and operates nine mobile parts vans throughout this market area.

Robb Townsend, president, reports that the firm now employs 105 persons, with 1985 sales expected to exceed \$16 million.

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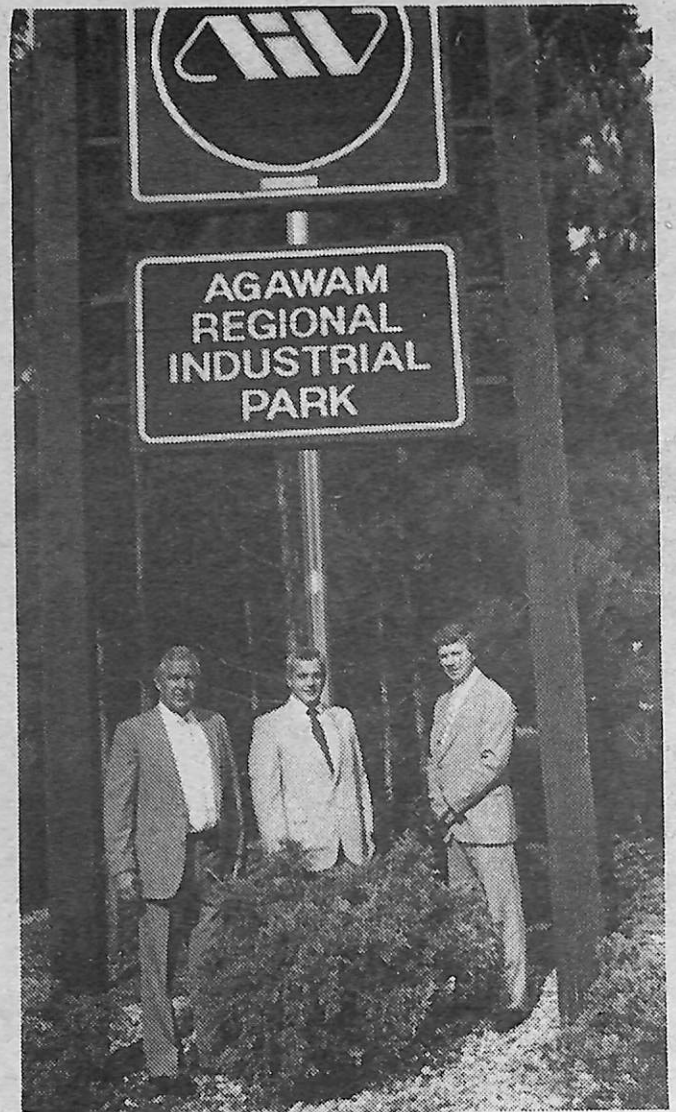
Prime Rib
\$8⁹⁵

All Dinners Include Soup, Salad, Potato Or Pasta, Vegetable, B&B

Agawam I-Park Scene Of Official Ceremonies



AGAWAM OFFICIALS WERE ON HAND to welcome William Tincher, manager of Red Line Medical Supplies (second from right) at the Agawam Regional Industrial Park on Friday, August 15th. At left is Town Manager Reid Charles and Town Council President Donald Rheault. At right is Ray Vincunas, from O'Leary Construction Company, owners of the Agawam Business & Executive Park building where Red Line Medical is housed. Advertiser News photo by Jack Devine.



THREE GOOD REASONS WHY the Agawam Regional Industrial Park is continuing on a very successful road is due to these three local businessmen, all situated in the I-Park. At left is Raymond Vincunas of O'Leary Construction Company, owners of the Agawam Business & Executive Park Building; and EBTEC Corporation officials Ronald Lalli and Laurence Derosé. Advertiser News photo by Jack Devine.

Agawam's Only Paper
With All The News Of
And For Agawam!



RAISING THE COMMONWEALTH'S flag at the Agawam Regional Industrial Park on Friday, August 15th, are State Senator Linda Melconian (D-Springfield, left) and State Representative Michael Walsh (D-Agawam).

Advertiser News photo by Jack Devine.

For copies of photos in this edition, please call Jack Devine at his home - 789-0053. Leave a message if Jack is not in.



RAISING THE AMERICAN FLAG at the Agawam Regional Industrial Park are, from left - Richard Aldrich, vice-president, Agawam Chamber of Commerce; Mark Haymes, chamber president; and Jeffrey Ciuffreda, representing U.S. Representative Silvio Conte (R). Advertiser News photo by Jack Devine.

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Families



MRS. RANDY HARRINGTON
nee Barbara Kierkla

Kierkla-Harrington Nuptials On Saturday, August 17th

Barbara Kierkla of Feeding Hills and Randy Harrington exchanged wedding vows in Sacred Heart Church in an 11:00 a.m. ceremony, on August 17th.

Family and friends gathered at Shaker Farms Country Club in Westfield to help share in the joy of Barbara and Randy's reception.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. & Mrs. Chester Kierkla of 1068 Shoemaker Lane, Feeding Hills. The groom is the son of Mr. & Mrs. Robert Siminontch of Spencer, Massachusetts.

Attending the bride as maid of honor was Regina Saracino. Ricky Lamoureux served as best man. Also attending the bride were Cindy Turner, Kathy Parsons, Bozena Glebocki, Cathy O'Malley, Cris Crowley, Liz Riley, and Lisa Berube. The flower girl was Christine Kierkla.

Ushers were Joey Kierkla, Bill Kierkla, Ed Rahilly, John Darnell, Bryant Turner, Sean Wood, and Dick Parsons. Serving as ring bearer was Christopher Lizon.

The newly-weds are honeymooning in the White Mountains, New Hampshire.



MRS. GARY J. KERR
nee Debra L. Maljanian

Debra Maljanian Weds Gary Kerr July 27th

Debra Lynn Maljanian and Gary James Kerr were united in marriage in a July 27th ceremony, at the Armenian Church of the Holy Resurrection in New Britain, Connecticut.

The Reverend Vartan DerAssadourian and Reverend Michael Buttero officiated. Yeretziq Patricia Buttero was the soloist and Samuel Hougas served as organist for the ceremony.

Susan Sagherian attended her sister as matron of honor. Bridesmaids were Brenda DerMargosian, Diane Abrahamian, and Karen Caesar.

Jeffrey Kerr served as best man for his brother and Dominic Vecchiarelli, Gregory Forsman, and John Maljanian Jr. ushered.

The bride holds a B.S. degree from the University of Connecticut School of Education, and is a vocational home economics teacher at the E.O. Smith School in Storrs, Connecticut. She is continuing her studies at the University of Connecticut where she is pursuing a masters degree in education.

Mr. Kerr, an Agawam High School graduate, received his B.S. degree in pharmacy from the Massachusetts College of Pharmacy and Allied Health Sciences, Hampden Campus.

He is currently studying health care management in the master's of business administration program at Western New England College in Springfield. He is a staff pharmacist at the Medical West Community Health Plan in Chicopee.

After a honeymoon tour of New England and Canada, the couple will reside in West Willington, Connecticut.

Clerk Jean Kane Receives Course Certificate From State

An area assessors' clerk, Jean Kane of Agawam Town Hall, has been awarded a certificate for successfully completing a Department of Revenue course on assessment office procedures, Commissioner Ira A. Jackson has announced.

The course, one of a number offered to assessors and their staff throughout the year, was given in May and June at Holyoke Community College, one morning a week, for six weeks.

Assessing office staff are "the key ingredient" in creating the professionalism required in property tax administration in this decade, according to Deputy Commissioner Edward J. Collins, Jr., whose Division of Local Services oversees tax assessment administration and municipal finance.

Those who have taken the time to voluntarily attend the course "deserve credit for their commitment to serving their community," said Collins.

Local Services' Staff designed the course specifically for assessing clerks and staff after carrying out a statewide survey to determine needs and interests.

Among the topics covered were the preparation of sales reports, abatements and exemptions, tax billing, reporting requirements, and an introduction to valuation.

Two Feeding Hills Residents Promoted At WWLP-TV 22

William M. Pepin, president and general manager of Adams TV of Springfield, Inc., recently announced two staff appointments at WWLP-TV22.

Mark Wiernasz has been named executive producer and assistant news director for Newscenter 22. Wiernasz assumed this newly-created position on July 29th.

Wiernasz has been with TV 22 for 10 years, holding such positions as production manager, news producer, reporter and director. Formerly of Easthampton, Wiernasz now resides in Feeding Hills with his wife, Jean.

Bill Jutte has been promoted to production manager, filling the position left by Wiernasz.

Jutte has been in the broadcasting field for over 13 years, the last 10 of which he has spent at WWLP.

In addition to his duties at TV 22, he has also worked as a broadcast media instructor at the Connecticut School of Broadcasting.

Jutte is a Southwick native, and now lives in Feeding Hills with his wife, Valerie, and their daughter, Jennifer.

David Kunasek To Attend Regional Business Conference

Joseph R. Buchonis, manager of the West Springfield Prudential Insurance Office, announced that Agent David G. Kunasek of Day Street, Feeding Hills, has fully qualified for the company's Regional Business Conference for 1985. The Regional Business Conference will be held in Washington, D.C., the early part of next year.

Kunasek is also currently on time for the International Conference to be held in Acapulco, Mexico. Kunasek's production to date exceeds \$3 million. He is also on time for the \$1 Million "Round Table."

He resides with his wife, Louise, and their three children in Feeding Hills.

Best Hometown News!!!

THIS WEEK'S BEST BUYS

Perdue Chicken Breasts	\$1.59	Lb.
Whole Perdue Chickens	79¢	Lb.
Lundy Bacon	\$2.09	Lb.
Sweet And Hot Sausage	\$2.09	Lb.
Extra Lean Sandy-Mack Ham	\$2.49	Lb.



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Weekends 8 AM - 7:30 PM

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St. Anthony's Barbeque Set For Sunday, August 25th

St. Anthony's of Padua Church of North Agawam will host its 23rd Annual Family Chicken Barbeque on Sunday, August 25th, at the Polish American Club pavilion in Feeding Hills. Serving will be from noon-time to 4:00 p.m., rain or shine.

Tickets are \$4 for adults and \$2 for children. Tickets can still be purchased by calling the church rectory at 786-3724, Mutti's Service Station, or Paul Ferrarini at 786-9574. Tickets can also be bought at the pavilion on the day of the event as walk-ins are welcome.

The Holy Name Society of the church sponsors this annual event. Holy Rosary Society members also are responsible for the past success of this event.

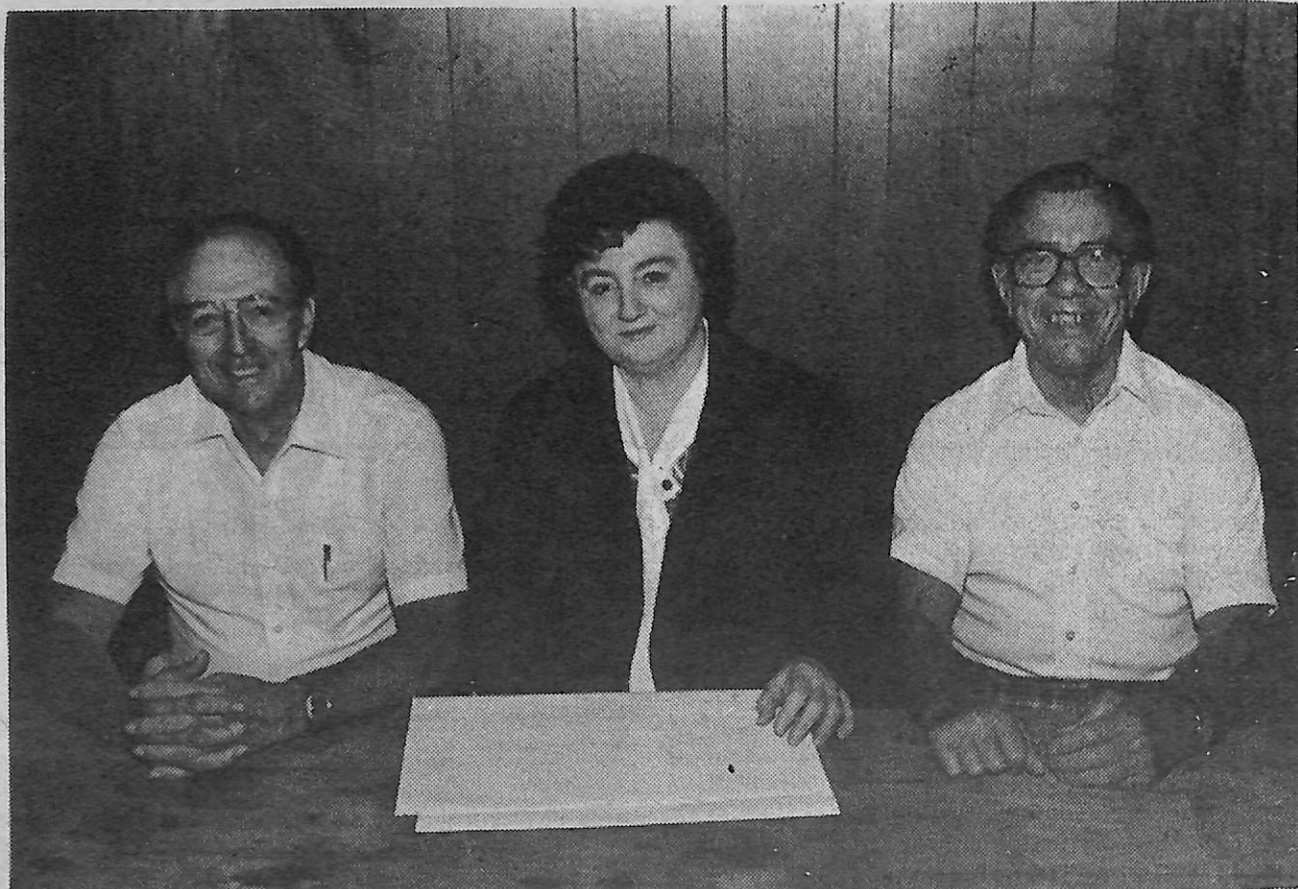
Take-out orders will be available. Containers will be provided. Any leftover chicken will go on sale at 4:00 p.m.

With your finger-licking good chicken there will be potato chips, salad, native corn, bread, watermelon, coffee, and punch.

There will be a raffle and the first three winners will each receive \$100 in cash. After the three cash prizes are awarded, there will be many valuable prizes raffled-off as once again local merchants have generously donated items.

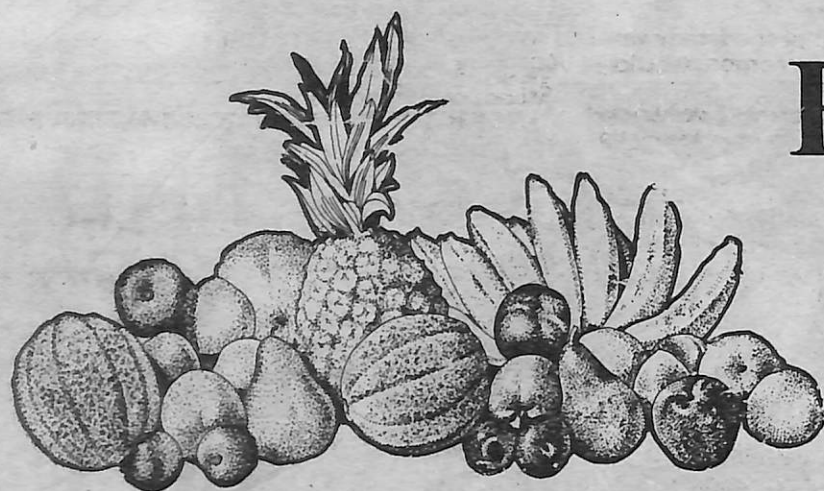
Proceeds from this event will benefit the church maintenance fund.

For copies of photos in this issue, please call Jack Devine at his home - 789-0053



ST. ANTHONY'S OF PADUA CHURCH in North Agawam will host its 23rd Annual Family Chicken Barbeque on Sunday, August 25th, at the Polish American Club. Earlier this week, the committee made final preparations for the event. From left - Earl Provost, chairman; Dorothy Pilegi, kitchen chairwoman; and Lino Gatti, co-chairman. Advertiser News photo by Jack Devine.

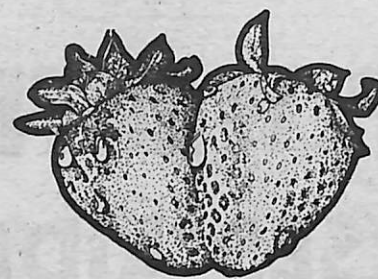
SUMMER TIME



FRESH FRUIT COMBO

or

STRAWBERRY SHORTCAKE



Fresh Fruit Combination

Watermelon, Cantaloupe, Strawberries, Bananas, Apples, And Orange Slices, All Nestled In A Half A Pineapple, With Cottage Cheese. What A Summertime Cooler!

Strawberry Shortcake

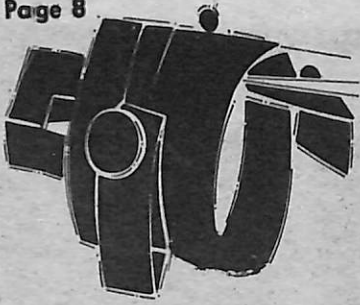
A Generous Portion Of Fresh Native Strawberries, Served Over A Fresh, Homemade Biscuit, Topped With Whipped Cream. Who Could Resist?

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DELIGHTS



SPOTLIGHT ON BUSINESS...

New Owners For Down East Variety

by Laura Dugan Advertiser News Feature Writer

Raising a family of five children has proved to be excellent training for Tom and Delores Novak in their new venture as owner-managers of the Down East Variety Store.

Located on Agawam's Main Street, corner of Lealand Avenue and across from Westfield Savings Bank, it is not far from the Route 57 overpass. There's really nothing very new to the Novaks about their present schedule of work hours, 6:30 a.m. to 9:30 p.m., seven days a week!

But managing a variety store is new and the Novak family is enjoying it. The store itself is not new; there seems always to have been some sort of a store in the building which must originally have started out as a dwelling. Long referred to as "the green store" because of its color, it now sparkles in a coat of brown paint with rust trim.

While corner store merchandising is a totally different experience, Tom and Delores jumped in with both feet just over a month ago.

Delores, a graduate of STCC, is a former nursery school teacher. Tom, who formerly worked in the shipping department at Sweet Life Foods, is now on the receiving end of the grocery business. He not only does all the buying, he saves delivery costs by picking up their merchandise himself. This, they find, helps them hold their prices down in a highly competitive convenience store market.

Every morning on their way to Agawam from their residence of many years in the Sixteen Acres section of Springfield, they stop at Gus and Paul's on Summer Avenue. Here, they pick up fresh doughnuts to go with the "bottomless" pot of good, hot coffee that is located in the store's self-serve coffee bar. Customers like the idea of pouring their own coffee and fixing it to suit their own tastes.

Noticeable upon entering the store is the down-to-earth, friendly atmosphere and the prominently displayed little cow balloon that carries the Dairyman's Real Seal, symbol of fine dairy products. Already, Delores greets her customers by name and knows what they are accustomed to buying. She listens to them about special wants and she and Tom strive to give the best service possible.

There are up-to-date refrigerator cases for dairy products and soft drinks; and a wide selection of name brand groceries and household supplies, all neatly displayed in the fashion of the "corner store." Prices are competitive.

Just added is a selection of nice greeting cards. Down East Variety also stocks a plentiful supply of "penny candy" - really, one piece, one cent! This is a



THE NOVAK FAMILY OF DOWN EAST VARIETY, back, from left - Danny, Marge, Tom Sr., and Tom Jr. Front row - Michelle, Delores, Patty, and Carl. The Novak's assumed ownership of the convenience store last month. Advertiser

News photo by Jack Devine.

treat for the younger customers, but with a difference. Instead of a nickel's worth, today's "big spenders" buy penny candy by the dollar's worth!

Early mornings and the lunch hours are very busy for the Deli Department - one of the store's modern touches. A Down East deli sandwich is served on a disposable tray with chips and a pickle, and carefully wrapped to make an attractive take-out lunch.

If a hot sandwich is wanted, it is popped into the microwave - another modern touch. The deli case is well-stocked with a variety of cold cuts and cheese. Above all, everything is neat and clean.

A Family Operation

The children are very much a part of the family venture. Patty, a senior at Commerce, and Tom Jr., who attends Putnam High, assist in serving customers. Danny, a student at Kiley Junior High, along with grammar school students Michele and Carl have regular chores keeping things neat and tidy, outside as well as inside.

Meeting and serving the public is a great learning experience for them and their parents are setting them a good example.

This enthusiastic family is a fine addition to Agawam's business community - revitalizing the corner store at Lealand and Main. It seems natural and even prophetic that the softball team, sponsored by Down East Variety, should have won the Division B Championship in the Agawam Men's Slo-Pitch Softball League. Their divisional trophy is proudly displayed at the store. The team is now in the playoffs for the town championship.

If one has a yen to experience the nostalgia of an old-time corner store, similar to the kind pre-war generations grew up with (but with modern touches), drop in at Down East Variety and meet Delores and Tom Novak and family. You will like the friendly atmosphere as well as their coffee.

HELP WANTED

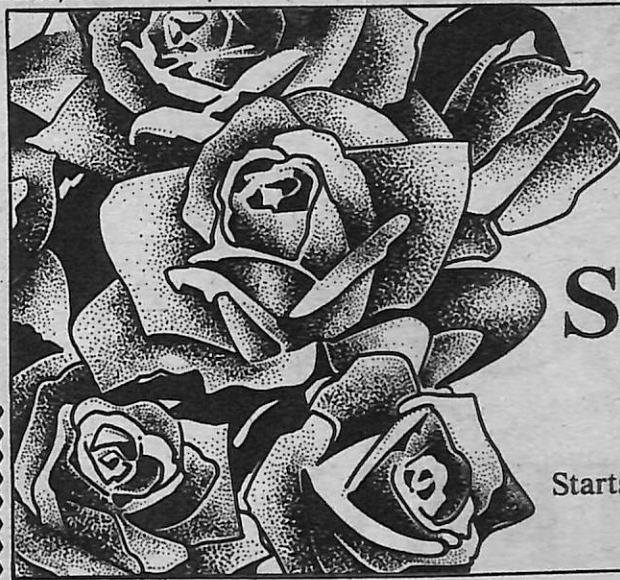
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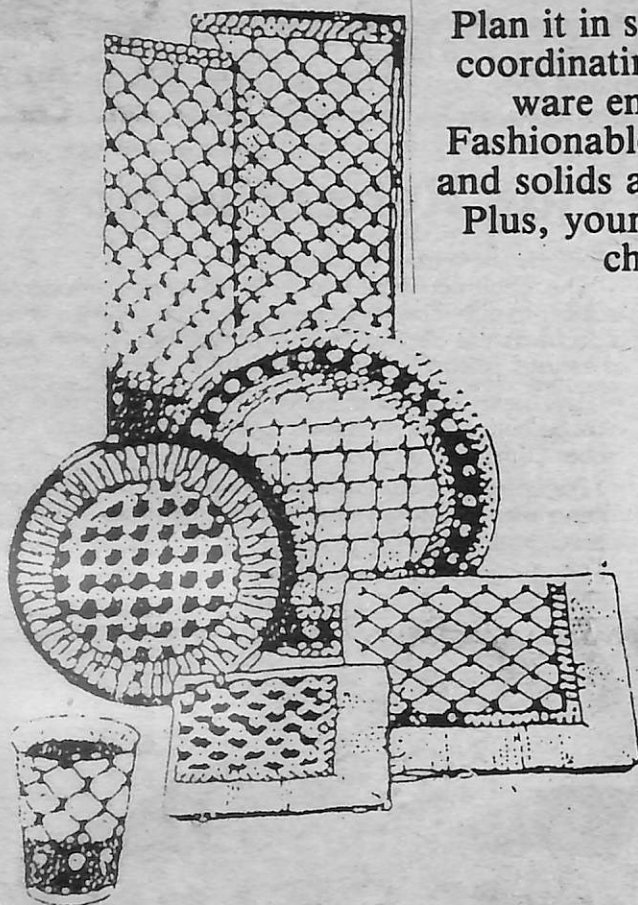


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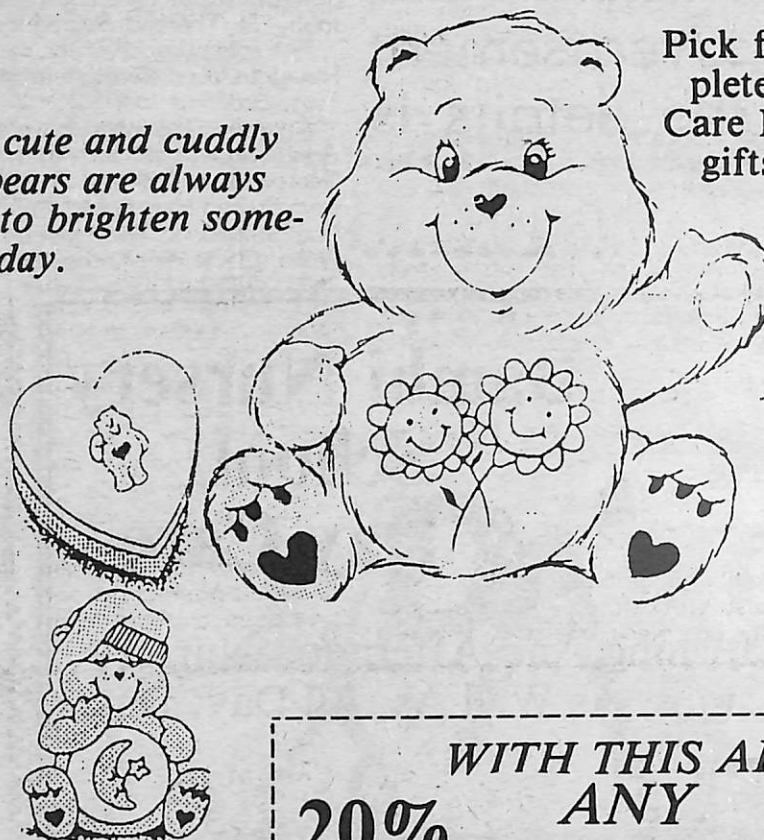
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HOURS: MON.-FRI. 8 AM-10 PM

SAT. 8 AM-9 PM

SUN. 8 AM-5 PM

Riverside Park Hosts "Weird Al" Yankovic

The king of Weird comes to Riverside Park August 30th to perform the last show of the Budweiser Summer Concert Series.

Today's hottest and zaniest performer, "Weird Al" Yankovic is scheduled to appear at Riverside Park. The 26 year-old accordionist, singer, and songwriter from Los Angeles, commonly known as "Weird Al," has made a success by taking hit songs and turning them into the funny and sometimes outrageous parodies.

Just a few of Yankovic's hits during his five year success include, "My Bologna," "Eat It," and his current cut, "Like a Surgeon," derived from Madonna's hit single, "Like A Virgin."

The Budweiser Summer Concert Series finale performance by "Weird Al" will certainly finish off the series and the summer with a bang!

The performance will be held in the Riverside Speedway at 8:00 p.m. The price of admission to the 100 rides and attractions will include the "Weird Al" concert.

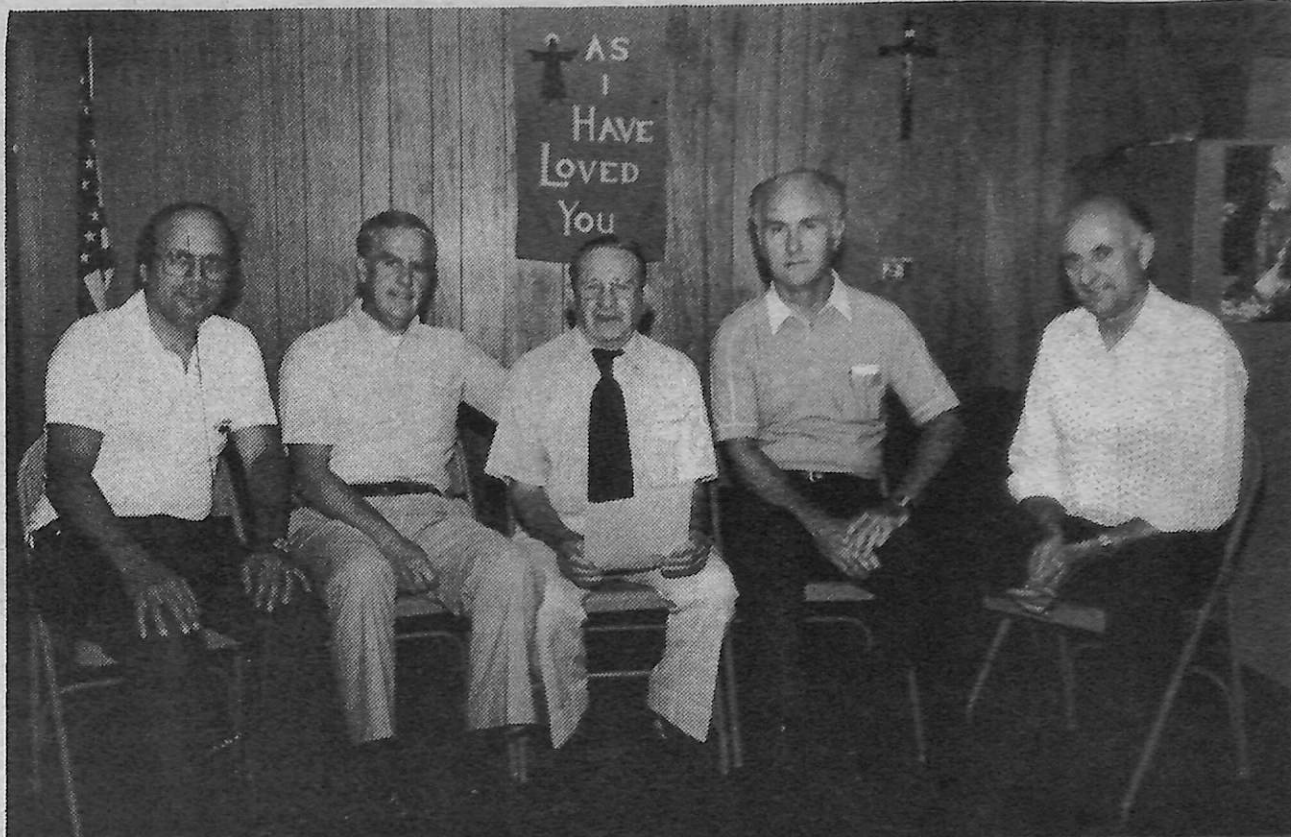
Lost Keys Can Be Claimed At Town Treasurer's Office

The town treasurer's office at Agawam Town Hall has found the following sets of keys left in their first floor office:

1) set of four keys on a key ring; 2) set of auto alarm keys; and 3) one aluminum (blue) house key.

They may be claimed at the treasurer's office.

Please follow all of our deadlines for next week's edition. Our display advertisement with all the details is on Page 24.



PLANNING THE NOVEMBER RETREAT are representatives from three of the town's four Catholic Churches. From left - Tony Borecki, St. John's; Phil Beele, St. John's; Paul Ferrarini, St. Anthony's, Martin Lehberger, Sacred Heart; and Hap Sapelli, St. Anthony's. Missing are David Kunasek, Horace Troie (St. Theresa's) and George Boussard (St. Theresa's). Advertiser News photo by Jack Devine.

Ag. Catholic Churches Plan Retreat In Nov.

Retreat chairmen and vice-chairmen of the four Catholic churches of Agawam met Wednesday, August 14th, at St. Anthony's to organize the Agawam Retreat League. The churches represented were St. Anthony, St. Theresa, Sacred Heart, and St. John's.

The sole purpose of the meeting is to fill the Retreat House in West Springfield the weekend of November 1st to 3rd.

Attending the meeting were Paul V. Ferrarini, Sr. and Appio Sapelli of St. Anthony's; Horace Troie and George Boussard from St. Theresa's; Martin Lehberger from Sacred Heart; and Philip Beele and Tony Borecki from St. John's. They were joined by Father Joseph H. Fellin, C.S.S., St. Anthony's rector who endorsed and

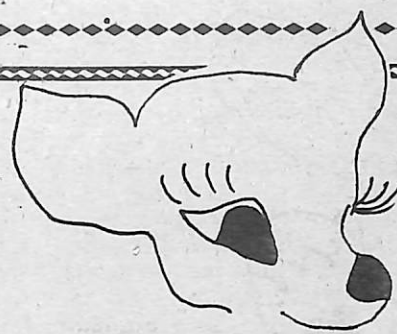
supports the retreat movement.

The chairmen voted to hold an annual macaroni supper to publicize the retreat in the future. Also voted upon was the decision to hold these four parish-wide meetings at each church in a rotating manner.

The next Agawam/Feeding Hills Retreat meeting will be held at Sacred Heart Church on Thursday, October 10th, at 7:00 p.m.

Participants and all interested in learning more about the retreat movement are welcome to attend.

Participants are requested to call their chairman now and sign up to become a charter member of this newly-formed group.



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Offering Morning And Afternoon Nursery School Sessions. As Well As, All Day, Day Care.

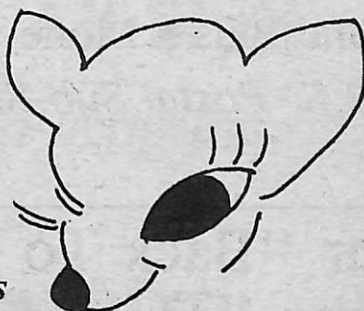
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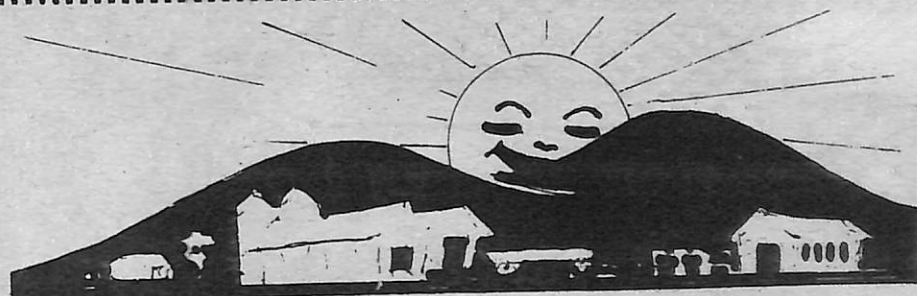


Register Now For Fall!

For More Information Call

786-8325 Or 786-9531

22 Vernon Street, Agawam

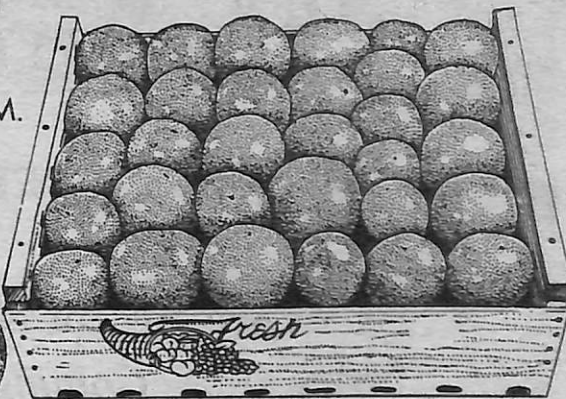


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MONEY SENSE

by Charles Alvanos
IDS-American Exp.
Financial Planner



How About A Tax Exemption That's Mutually Good For You And The Government

These are busy times. Few people have the time, the expertise, or the interest to keep a careful eye on their investments. By the same token, as inflation pushes family incomes into increasingly higher tax brackets, many families are finding that their need for tax exemptions is growing.

What to do?

One answer could be a tax-exempt mutual fund.

A tax-exempt mutual fund operates much like any other mutual fund. A portfolio manager oversees the pooled investment of several shareholders, which is split among many investment opportunities. He or she decides when to buy and when to sell portfolio holdings.

With a tax-exempt mutual fund, at least 80 percent of the investment portfolio consists of mutual bonds, or those issued by state and local governments whose interest is exempt from federal income taxes.

The investor does not have to pay federal income tax on the fund investment.

Two Kinds Of Mutual Funds

There are two kinds of tax-exempt mutual funds. One seeks to earn as much current income exempt

from federal income taxes as possible without too much risk to the investment.

The other, a high-yield tax-exempt fund, tries to provide a high return generally exempt from federal income taxes.

Portfolio managers who oversee tax-exempt mutual fund investments keep several criteria in mind while investing. They keep a close watch on economic conditions in various areas of the country, looking at such things as unemployment, economic trends, industrial diversification, and fiscal management.

They generally don't like to invest in economically depressed areas or areas where there are foreseeable problems. They also try to avoid concentrating investments in any one area of the country.

The portfolio manager decides what types of bonds to invest in after determining the interest rate outlook for the year and how municipal bonds might do compared to other types of bonds. The research department then reviews the individual bond to determine how good its credit is. If the bond is approved and the price is fair, the manager selects it for the fund.

Initial Investments As Low As \$2,000

Investors with only a small amount of money to invest needn't despair. Shares of mutual funds, including tax-exempt funds, can be purchased with initial investments as low as \$2,000. Additional investments may be made anytime for a minimum of \$100.

One way to determine the type of mutual fund that is right for you is to develop a personal financial plan with the help of a professional planner. He or she will analyze your financial situation and tell you whether you need to shelter your money.

For a free packet of financial planning information or to answer your financial planning questions, please contact: Charlie Alvanos at B: 781-2250 or H: 789-0957, 39 High Meadow Road, Feeding Hills, MA, 01030.

FIRE-WISE

by Rusty Jenks
Agawam Fire Chief

Help Prevent Fires In Nursing Homes

As the elderly population increases in number, more seniors are living in nursing homes. The Agawam Fire Department says that thousands of nursing home fires happen every year in this country. Evacuation is extremely difficult due to patient immobility or unconsciousness. Nursing staffs and firefighters are highly trained to deal with such situations, but you could assist by encouraging fire prevention practices when you visit nursing homes.

Personnel and visitors should be aware of fire safety rules and evacuation plans. Know where fire extinguishers are and how to use them. If a fire starts, calm self-assurance and deliberate action can prevent panic and save lives.

Careless smoking is the more frequent cause of fires in nursing homes. While visiting, residing or servicing a home, observe smoking regulations. Remind the patient you are visiting that smoking is not allowed in bed and in certain areas of the home. Do not smoke in rooms where oxygen is in use.

Dispose of cigarettes in metal containers provided for that use. Do not empty ashtrays into plastic trash cans or paper bags.

Protect against electrical fires. Check cords on lamps and appliances for worn or frayed areas. Replace damaged cords. Do not repair, unless done by an electrician.

Keep newspapers and packages away from hot appliances, like reading lamps. Use only the recommended size light bulb in lamps. Too large a bulb can set the lamp on fire.

Our offices will be closed all Labor Day
Weekend - Friday, Saturday, Sunday, and Monday.



The first known public library was that of Aristotle in 334 B.C.

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**With A Warm And
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Feeding Hills Baptist Church

18 South Westfield Street
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Adult Bible Study.....	9:30 A.M.
Sunday School.....	9:30 A.M.
Morning Worship.....	10:45 A.M.
Evening Service.....	6:00 P.M.
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Studio Registration: Sept. 4 & 5, 4-6 p.m. In Agawam
Sept. 6, 4-6p.m. And Sept. 7, 10a.m. - Noon In Westfield

Formerly a soloist, teacher and ballet mistress with the Berkshire Ballet, Mrs. Haskins has trained at the Cantarella School of Dance, Jacob's Pillow and the Julliard School.

Senior Center Meals Program Going Strong



CONTENT WITH THEIR MEAL AT THE Agawam Senior Center are, from left - Mary Thompson, Stella Borgatti, and Al Wieland.

Advertiser News photo by Jack Devine.



EACH WEEK DAY SENIOR CITIZENS IN AGAWAM enjoy a delicious hot lunch at the Agawam Senior Center. Preparing a meal last week were Catherine Chapman and Germaine Fontaine. The cafeteria in the center is always busy around lunchtime, especially after Labor Day. Advertiser News

photo by Jack Devine.

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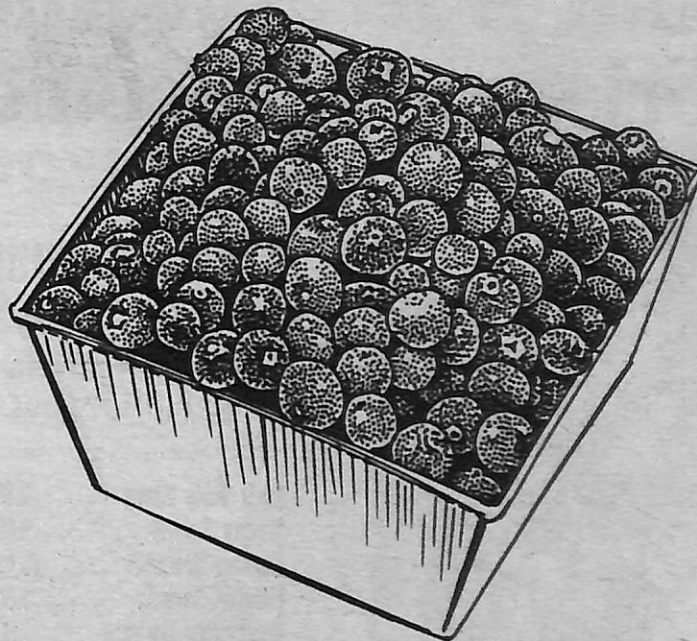
338 Walnut Street Extension,
Agawam



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*In Western Mass. Has Bigger And Better
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in old Agawam

by
Marilyn & Dick Curry

PUBLISHER'S NOTE: In the second of a two-part series, local historians Marilyn & Dick Curry further describe the Daniel Flower/Fisk House on South Westfield Street, located on Hampden County Land. There is a local effort to save the home, which was built around 1820 (approximately). Part I appeared in last week's edition of the Advertiser News.

The Daniel Flower/Fisk House Part II

To a woman's eye, the most attractive features of the Daniel Flower/Fisk House seemed most apparent. The spacious kitchen was graced with two large pantrys, unknown in today's modern architecture.

The back door, leading off from the kitchen, led to a fair-sized porch, and the room was well-lighted by many large windows. The room adjacent to the kitchen and facing south had a doorway that led to a large shed that must have been added at a later time.

All in all, the rooms were spacious and the woodwork seemed little affected by time and wear (with the exception that layers of more recent paint were peeling). However, the original paint, still visible, was cracked.

Exterior Landscaping

While walking around the outside of the house, now overgrown from years of no care, we found much evidence to substantiate that at one time in the past the large lot must have been carefully attended. Grapevines, whether cultivated or wild, were in abundance, while a variety of natural herbal plants were scattered about the premises.

At some time in the house's history, the outside landscaping must have provided a pleasing view to the passerby.

What did catch our eye was a magnificent Weeping Willow tree close to the house.

The main branches of the giant willow spread from the base of the tree like gigantic tentacles spreading their boughs of shade across a large part of the south yard.

Because of the shoulder-high grasses and weeds, the casual visitor might not see the base of this majestic old tree. Only upon a very close inspection were we able to ascertain that this archaic relic of the past might very well qualify for some recognition by the state; even to the point that this willow tree was worthy of further surveillance by forestry authorities!

We had recently read an enjoyable and informative article in *Yankee Magazine* pertaining to trees throughout the country that qualify as being worthy of national recognition and preservation.

Surprisingly enough, Massachusetts has three of these boreal relics, while the State of Maine claims four such recognized memorials. Then and there we concluded that some time in the very near future we must investigate the measurements of this tree and contact the proper authorities.

Apparently, we both seemed haunted by this edifice of nature until totally satisfied that some effort was made to protect an obvious living symbol of some 100 to 200 years of Feeding Hills history. As it was, the thought of further investigation of the tree seemed to hit both of us about the same time of day, say about 7:00 p.m., on a warm and humid July evening.

We returned to attack the dense undergrowth. After several futile approaches, we did indeed manage to get within several feet of a massive trunk from which a number of huge branches emanated skyward some four or five feet above the base.

Just short of actual contact with the trunk, we came to a sudden stop — we realized the tree was covered with poison ivy! Intent upon making some success of this obsessive venture, we did manage to measure with some degree of accuracy the width of the tree's trunk several feet above its base.

After checking and rechecking our measurements, appreciating that our point of measurement did not take in the very base of the tree, we came away certain that the proper authorities must be contacted. Just from our brief encounter with the willow tree we calculated the tree had a diameter of at least 100 inches.

Judging its height and spread of limbs, we concluded that even if the tree does not qualify for national recognition, certainly the county or perhaps the town should provide some means of protection and preservation for this memorial to the past.



AT PRESENT TIME, trees and wild shrubbery almost cover the Daniel Flower/Fisk House on South Westfield Street, Feeding Hills, near the Western Massachusetts Police Training Academy. Advertiser News photo by Jack Devine.



WHILE MUCH OF THE HOUSE IS GUTTED, the structure of the Daniel Flower/Fisk House is fairly sound. The house certainly must have been a beauty in its day. Advertiser News photo by Jack Devine.

At the present time, we have been in contact with the Forestry Department at the University of Massachusetts and they seem interested in following through with further investigation of the tree. If nothing more comes of this attempt to add to our heritage, perhaps some proper means of saving the old tree will come of these initial efforts.

Credit Where Credit Is Due

Throughout the series of "In Old Agawam," it must seem to some that we are intent on the preservation of

SEE DANIEL FLOWER/FISK HOUSE - Page 16...



HEAVEN SCENT



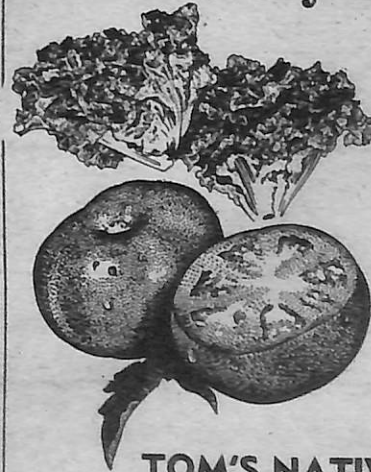
General Home Care
At Prices You Can Live In!

At just \$6.00 an hour, **EVERYONE** can afford "Heaven Scent"! A four hour notice is all that's needed to set up an appointment. Need help preparing a meal or running an errand, we're here for you. Calls taken between 8 a.m. and 8:00 p.m.

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Makes The
Difference
In Taste"

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Southwick, Mass.

Open Daily

News, Activities From Agawam Senior Center

Commodity Distribution

August 29th - 10:00 a.m. to 3:00 p.m.: Please bring bag when you pick up your food. Yellow card holders; please come to the Senior Center. Those with white cards will pick up their food at Sacred Heart Church.

If you do not have a yellow card, you may come to the center and register for your commodities on Thursday, August 29th, after 2:00 p.m.

August 26th - 12:30 p.m.: Energy Bingo, a program that combines fun with good information, sponsored by Northeast Utilities. Plan to come for lunch and stay for the Bingo. Free games, nice prizes and free energy information. Reservations for lunch need to be made a day in advance.

Class Registration

On the days of September 3rd, 4th, and 5th, from noon to 4:00 p.m., the Senior Center will be receiving registrations for the fall classes. Stop in or call 786-0400, extension 242 to register. Starting dates and times will be announced in these columns and on the bulletin board at the Center.

Walkers - The summer heat hasn't kept our seniors from their Tuesday and Wednesday walks. There's always room for more — all it takes is an hour or so of your time: Tuesdays, at 9:00 a.m., Wednesdays at 10:00 a.m., starting from the Senior Center.

August 29th: Romeo and Juliet. The film will be shown at 3:00 p.m. For all who are interested, there will be a discussion of the play at 2:30 p.m., prior to the viewing of the film.

September 19th - Cape Cod Lobster/Clam-bake Trip: There is still space available for the trip to the Cape for the Clambake, Hyanis tour and shopping stops. Remember: for you who do not care for lobster, there is steak. Cost is \$34 per person. Check in at the ticket booth in the lobby and make your reservation SOON

Agawam Senior Citizens read us every week because we cover and support their events & activities

HOUSE OF THE WEEK



ONE OF AGAWAM'S FINEST

Quality throughout this cedar sided 8 Rm. Garrison. 14' X 24' Family room with fireplace and sliders to deck. This home comes with all the amenities - raised panel doors, 2½ baths, 1st floor laundry, master bedroom with dressing room. Lovely landscaped lot with a very private treed backyard. Executive location. Owner moving out of state. Immediate occupancy.

Linda Lewis

786-7471



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INC., REALTORS**

23 Southwick Street, Feeding Hills
(413) 789-0772

*Agawam's Fastest Growing Real Estate Firm
Conveniently Located In Feeding Hills Center*

Chicks Hatch At Heritage Hall Nursing Home



LAST WEEK WE CARRIED SEVERAL PICTURES explaining a program held by the Hampden County Extension Service (4-H) at Heritage Hall Nursing Home, on the incubation process of chicken eggs. Well, soon after the story appeared, chicks were hatched from the eggs left at Heritage Hall. Viewing the chicks are, from left - Brenda Czuchra, activity department coordinator; Nellie Roberts, resident; and Mary-Alice R. Austin, activity director. Advertiser News photo by

Jack Devine.

A New Senior Center Activity

A new out-reach fundraising program for the Agawam Senior Center will be a booth at the Cummington Fair, on Friday, Saturday, and Sunday, August 23rd, 24th, and 25th.

Under the direction of Activities Director Sandra Smith, handcrafted articles made by Agawam seniors will be offered for sale. There will be handmade, battery-operated clocks, suitable for any room decoration as well as being useful, articles made by Hobby Club members, and a nice assortment of knitted and crocheted items.

Fair hours are 6:00 to 10:00 p.m., on Friday, August 23rd; and 10:00 a.m. to 10:00 p.m. on both Saturday and Sunday. If you haven't been to one of the New England country fairs recently, why not drive up to Cummington this weekend. It is a beautiful drive up into the Berkshires.

The next Foot Care Service date is **August 29th** - postponed from August 15th. This is by appointment only. Call 786-0400, extension 242. The September date is the 19th.

Introducing Our New Color "Purple Majesty"



Purple Majesty is a fine-grained granite with hues of orchid, brown and blue. It is admired for its beauty in all finishes - polished, steed, frosted, rustic or tooled. The contrast of sand-blast carving and lettering is vivid and extraordinary. Yes, Purple Majesty is clearly distinctive and attractive, and it is poised to earn a high rank among the best quality granites now on the market.

**Heritage
Sales, Inc.**

90 Industrial Lane
Agawam

(¼ Mile past Intersection Of
Shoemaker Lane And Suffield St.)

Serving The Needs Of Your Family For 19 Distinguished Years



SEE DANIEL FLOWER/FISK HOUSE - From P. 16

those living symbols of our past at all costs.

Perhaps on the surface we might very well be accused of overemphasizing the need for careful planning and development if our children and grandchildren are to have visible evidence of their heritage (other than a textbook or a road marker that reads "On This Site...")

Agawam and Feeding Hills are a wealth of living testament to our past and it is the responsibility of all citizens to fulfill their obligation toward preservation of the remaining memorials so symbolic of Man and Nature!

On this premise, we are most appreciative to publisher Richard Sardella, who has never once questioned our attempt to make the reader aware of the still remaining edifices that grace our town; living testimonials to those of us who would live in the quietude and splendor of the parent to the Connecticut River Valley communities.

Throughout these several weeks of investigation of the Flower/Fisk House, one fact remains clear: the sincerity of the Hampden County Commissioners and their realization that something must be done to eliminate the hazard of the old house in its present condition is to be complimented.

And we would be remiss should we fail to mention the fact that quite recently, Agawam Building Inspector Joe Conte expressed his concern that the property be preserved so that Agawam and Feeding Hills not lose another particle of history. "We've already lost too many of our old homes," remarked Conte. To this, we wholeheartedly agree.

Because of these efforts and others to publicize the house, we have received phone calls of concerned people who are interested in the house. Except for one couple, all of the prospective buyers are from out of town, including one couple unfamiliar with Agawam (presumably having come from a New England state other than Massachusetts).

Present Status

At present, the archaic structure seems destined toward eventual demolition unless someone finds the means to cover the cost of removal to a suitable location. We have already been informed that the house might require some \$40,000 for restoration (apart from the cost of moving the house, which is presently estimated at between \$7,000 to \$10,000 per mile).

Certainly, the County Commission has offered further encouragement toward preservation, stating that if the prospective owner desired the original foundation, they would cover the cost of filling in the cellar hole.

With time being of importance, it is the hope of everyone concerned with the project that someone will venture forth; with an eye on owning a piece of history, the party will save the house from total demolition! To date, some eight people have inquired about the property.

For further information, anyone interested may call Tom Begley at the Hall of Justice in Springfield.

LOCAL HISTORIANS Dick & Marilyn Curry encourage our readers to call them if they seek further information on the Daniel Flower/Fisk House. IN OLD AGAWAM is a regular feature of the AAN.

LEGAL NOTICE

MORTGAGEE'S SALE OF REAL ESTATE

By virtue and in execution of the Power of Sale contained in a certain mortgage given by FRANK J. SOLITARIO to the WORONOCO SAVINGS BANK dated March 27, 1980 and recorded with the Hampden County Registry of Deeds in Book 4920, Page 276, of which mortgage the undersigned is the present holder, for breach of the conditions of said mortgage and for the purpose of foreclosing the same will be sold at Public Auction at TEN O'CLOCK A.M. on September 19, 1985, on the premises below described being known as South and Suffield Streets, Agawam, Hampden County, Massachusetts and being described as follows, to wit:

"Certain real estate situated on South Street in Agawam in the County of Hampden and Commonwealth of Massachusetts, and bounded and described as follows:

NORTHERLY by the Highway known as South Street;
EASTERLY by land formerly of the heirs of Lewis H. Whitman and land now or formerly of Albert E. Kent;
SOUTHERLY by land now or formerly of Albert E. Kent;
WESTERLY by the Suffield Highway.

Excepting therefrom a strip of land approximately Three Hundred (300) feet wide conveyed to the Western Massachusetts Electric Company by deed dated May 11, 1966 and recorded in the Registry of Deeds for the County of Hampden in Book 3184, Page 658.

SUBJECT to Rights of Turner Falls Power & Electric Company set forth in instrument dated August 14, 1923 and recorded as aforesaid in Book 1191, Page 2, and covenant set forth therein.

SUBJECT to Rights of Northeastern Gas Transmission Company set forth in instruments dated March 1, 1951 and recorded as aforesaid in Book 2102, Page 79, and dated March 1, 1951 and recorded as aforesaid in Book 2102, Page 80.

SUBJECT to restrictions of record if any are now in force and applicable.

SUBJECT to rights of Tennessee Gas Transmission Company set forth in instrument dated February 13, 1960 and recorded as aforesaid in Book 2729, Page 439.

Together with rights reserved in deed from August Bonomi et al to Western Massachusetts Electric Company dated May 11, 1966 and recorded as aforesaid in Book 3184, Page 658.

LEGAL NOTICE

**TOWN OF AGAWAM
Board Of Appeals**

Notice is hereby given that the Board of Appeals will give a hearing at Administration Annex Building, Agawam, THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 5, 1985 at 7:30 P.M. o'clock, to all parties interested in the appeal of CONNOR BUILDERS, INC. who is seeking a Special Permit in accordance with Section 20, Paragraph 66 of the Zoning Ordinances to permit the construction of seventeen (17) single family residences in a new subdivision identified as "RIVERVIEW ESTATES" on a parcel of land located in the Flood Plain at the SOUTHWESTERLY CORNER OF LEONARD STREET & RIVER ROAD.

By order of the Board of Appeals
Theodore A. Progulski
Chairman
Published: August 22nd, 1985



Mineral oil should not be used to make salad dressing. It interferes with absorption of fat-soluble vitamins like A,D and K and should not be used on or in foods.

LEGAL NOTICE

SUBJECT to Rights of Western Massachusetts Electric Company set forth in instrument dated December 5, 1969 and recorded as aforesaid in Book 3477, Page 260 and restrictions set forth therein.

SUBJECT to restrictions and covenants set forth in instrument dated March 13, 1970 and recorded as aforesaid in Book 3495, Page 146.

SUBJECT to sewer and drain easements as shown on a plan recorded as aforesaid in Book of Plans 129, Pages 128 and 129.

BEING the same premises conveyed to me by Deed from Woronoco Savings Bank dated March 27, 1980, to be recorded herewith.

SUBJECT to the conditions of land approval, sewer and drain easements and riparian rights all as shown on or referred to on plans recorded as aforesaid in Book of Plans 129, Pages 128 and 129 and on plan recorded as aforesaid in Book of Plans 146, Pages 82 and 83 and subject to any restrictions for the use of said lots indicated on said plans insofar as the same may be now in force and applicable."

The above premises will be sold subject as above and to all outstanding tax titles, municipal or other public taxes, assessments or liens, if any.

Terms of Sale. TEN THOUSAND and 00/100 (\$10,000.00) DOLLARS will be required to be paid in cash or by certified check by the purchaser at the time and place of sale as earnest money. The balance is to be paid in cash or by certified check within ten (10) days thereafter to be deposited in escrow with the firm of Shatz, Schwartz and Fentin, P.C., at 1441 Main Street, Springfield, Massachusetts, pending approval of said sale by the Land Court. Deed to be taken within ten (10) days from the date of approval of said sale by the Land Court. Other terms, if any, to be announced at the sale.

LED INCORPORATED
By Leo J. Shapiro,
President

Dated: August 19, 1985
From the office of:
Shatz, Schwartz and Fentin, P.C.
1441 Main Street
Springfield, Massachusetts 01103,
Attorneys for the Mortgagee

Published: August 22nd, 1985

Our offices will be closed all Labor Day Weekend - Friday, Saturday, Sunday & Monday: Reopen Tues.

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Bring In The Family & Enjoy!**

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Includes Soup, Salad, Choice of Pasta or Vegetable, Italian Bread

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**ENJOY OUR EXPANDED DINING FACILITIES
AND COMFORTABLE LOUNGE**

Your Hosts: Frank Bruho And Family



**COMMUNITY
CALENDAR**

**Sunday, August 25th
Barbeque/Picnic
St. John's Parish
St. John's Field
1:00 to 4:30 p.m.**

**Sunday, August 25th
Chicken Barbeque
St. Anthony's Of Padua Church
Polish American Club
Serving From Noon to 4:00 p.m.**

**Have A Happy & Safe
Labor Day Weekend!**

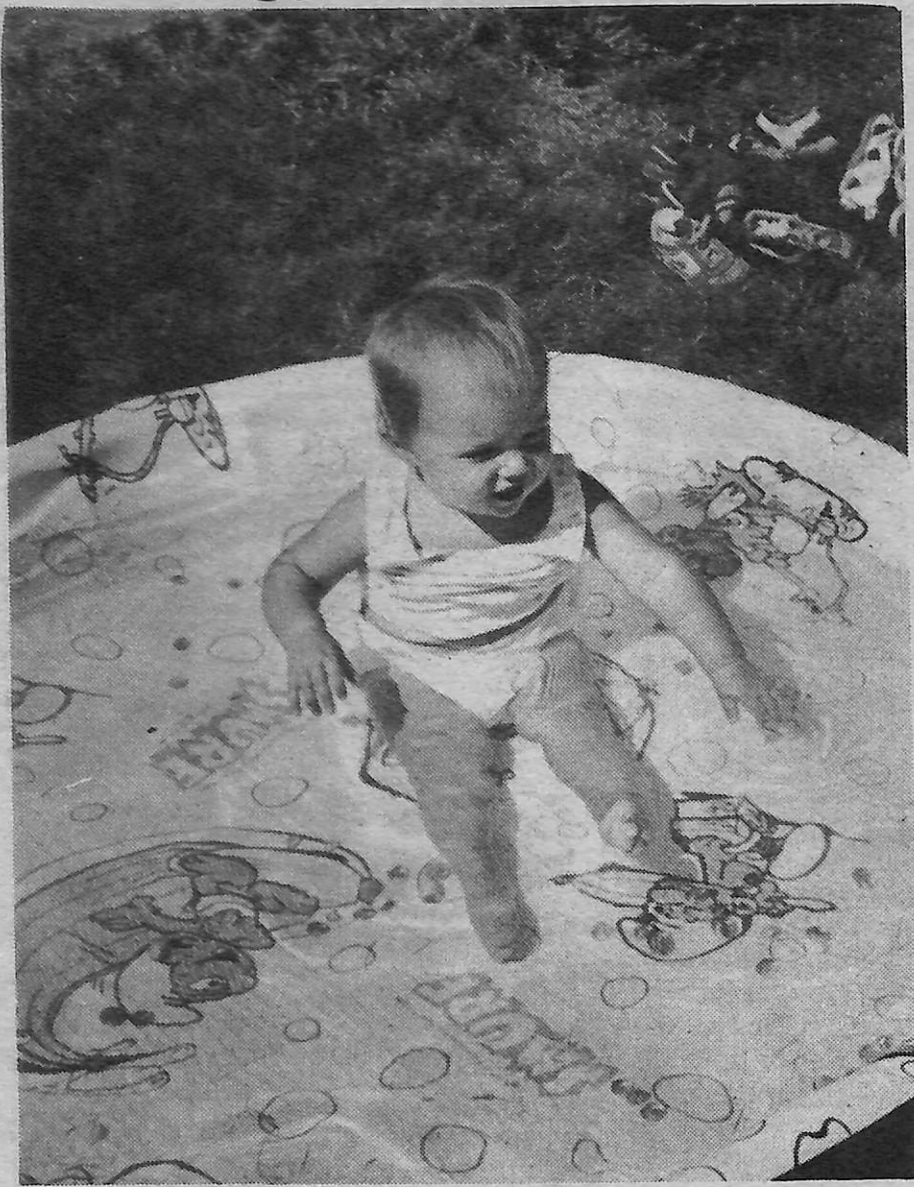


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745 Cooper St., Agawam, MA.
Telephone: 781-7765



Carnival Kicks-Off St. David's Bible Vacation Week



ST. DAVID'S CHURCH IN FEEDING HILLS held a carnival on Saturday, August 17th, to kick-off its week of Vacation Bible School. In photo at left, nine month-old Danielle Ouellette splashes in a wading pool while Reverend Len Cowan, pastor, gets his face soaked with a soggy sponge at one of the booths at Saturday's carnival. Advertiser News photos by Jack Devine.



HALLIE COWAN of St. David's Church makes sure that the cups of Todd Zern, Keith, Sheri, and Heidi Benton remain full with cool punch at last Saturday's carnival. Advertiser News photo by Jack Devine.

St. John's Church Schedules Annual Barbeque/Picnic

St. John the Evangelist Church will hold its sixth Annual Barbeque/Picnic on Sunday, August 25th, from 1:00 to 4:30 p.m., at St. John's field on Leonard Street, Agawam.

Chairing the event are Bernie Paine and Bob Griffin, with the help of St. John's parishioners. The Agawam Lions Club will serve their famous barbecued chicken dinner.

There will also be hot dogs, hamburgers, and soft drinks. Adult beverages will also be served. There will be games and fun for all. Order your tickets now by calling the Rectory at 786-8105.

For copies of photos in this issue, please call Jack Devine at his home - 789-0053

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Technical High School Plans 1966 Reunion

The Technical High School Class of 1966 is planning a 20th year reunion for the spring of 1986.

The reunion committee is seeking information concerning the location of fellow classmates. If you are a graduate or know the whereabouts of a graduate who has left the area, please contact: 75 Kelly Drive, West Springfield, or call 786-5326 or 734-9053 after 5:00 p.m., on weekdays only.

Agawam Looks To Us For
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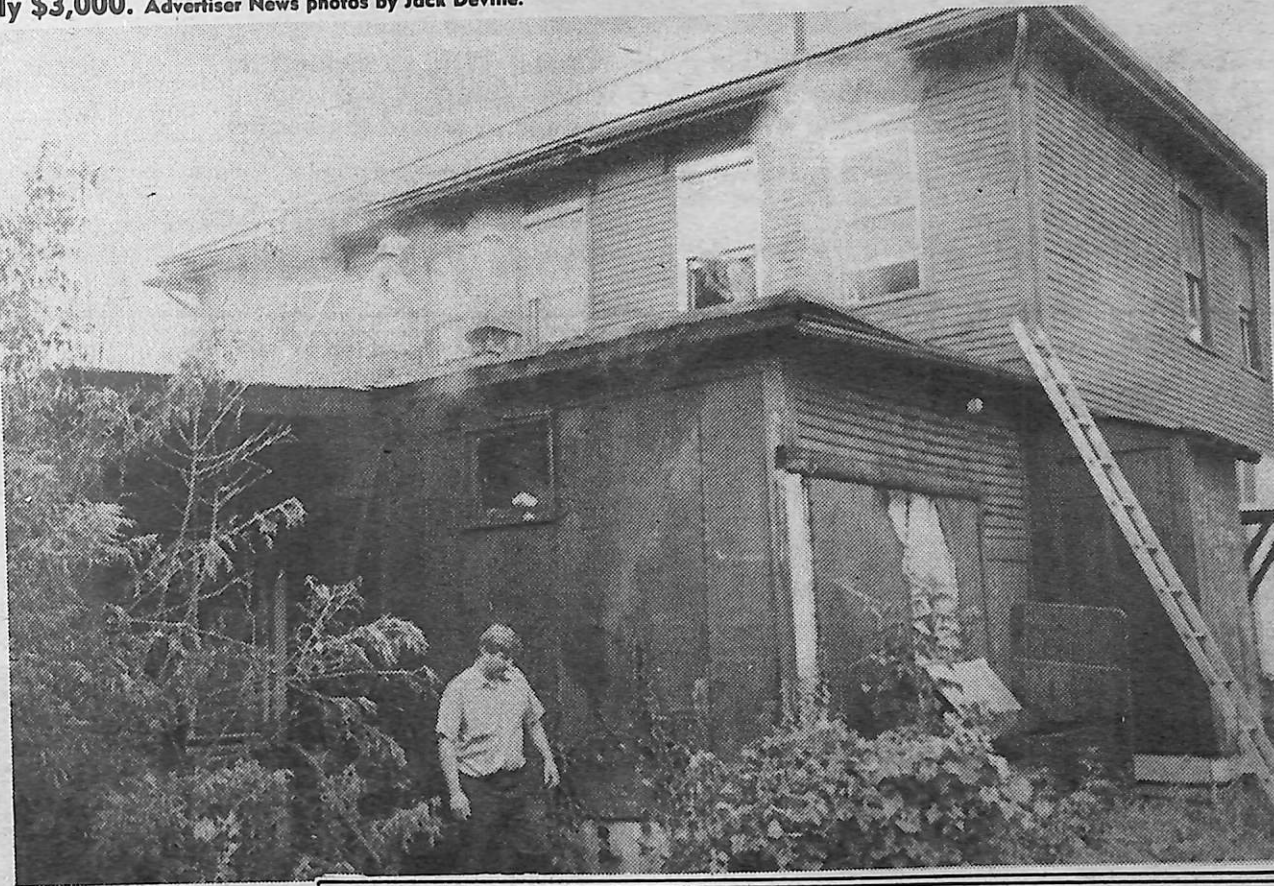
\$2500 Payout Each Week

**\$100 In Door Prizes
Each Week**

Old Shaer's Market Condemned After Fire



THIRTEEN AGAWAM FIREFIGHTERS responded to a 911 Alert on July 31st, at 3:48 p.m., to the 1360 Springfield Street fire at the site of the former Shaer's Market. The Building Department had condemned the structure. Fire Chief Russell Jenks said the fire, originating in an enclosed loading dock in the rear of the building, was caused by arson. Trooper Robert Corey of the State Fire Marshall's Office is analyzing further evidence to determine the exact method of arson. Jenks has requested anyone with information on the fire or activity seen around the property to contact his office. Damages were estimated to be approximately \$3,000. Advertiser News photos by Jack Devine.



Traditional Stonecutting At Connecticut Museum

Allen Williams of the Chester Granite Company, Blanford, will demonstrate traditional stonecutting on Sunday, August 25th, from noon to 5:00 p.m., at the Connecticut Valley Historical Museum.

Williams comes from a family of professional stonecutters and has been working stones by hand since his childhood. He will demonstrate and discuss the art of his craft.

The process of dressing a stone, carving intricate designs, and lettering inscriptions with hand tools will be unveiled to the curious eye.

Williams is one of the Valley's finest craftspeople. His stonecarving skills are those handed down from one generation to the next, and are a genuine display of the heritage in traditional New England crafts.

Williams is a member of the Early American Industries Association and has taught courses and demonstrated at Eastfield Village in New York, and Hancock Shaker Village in Massachusetts.

Join the Connecticut Valley Historical Museum in celebrating the heritage of early American crafts and decorative arts, and try your hand at working a stone in the traditional method.

The Connecticut Valley Historical Museum is supported in part by grants from the Springfield Arts Lottery, the Massachusetts Council on the Arts and Humanities, and the Institute of Museum Services.

The historical museum is located on the Quadrangle, at the corner of State and Chestnut Streets in downtown Springfield, and is a member of the Springfield Library and Museums Association.

HCC Players Audition Parts For "Mousetrap" Sept. 5th

The Holyoke Community College Alumni Players have chosen for their third annual production, Agatha Christie's "Mousetrap". This is a melodrama by the author of *Ten Little Indians* and *Witness For The Prosecution*. It is currently the longest running play in England.

Auditions are set for Wednesday, September 4th, and Thursday, September 5th, from 7:00 to 10:00 p.m., in the Forum Theatre of the college. Director is Leslie Phillips, set designer is Roy Faudree, and assistant is Rick O'Neil, a graduate of HCC.

There are five male roles and three female roles. However, the show needs more than performers. Also needed are carpenters for set building, props people, hairdressers, stage managers, lighting technicians, costume designers, backstage hands, and house managers for the box office and ushering.

Show-up for auditions and sign-up for acting and/or a crew member.

WE ACCEPT probate and legal notices every week. Deadline is Tuesday at noontime.



**TWO
WINNER
TAKE-ALLS**

**TUESDAY
BINGO**

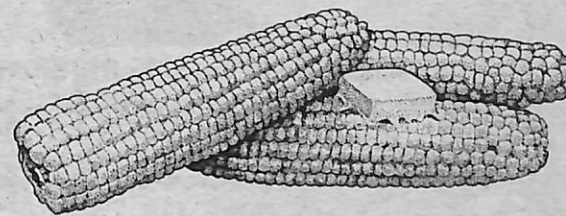
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NO ONE gives all the news in Agawam like we do every week of the year. Your hometown newspaper, **ADVERTISER NEWS!**

Agawam Obituaries

Jonathan M. Heaton

Agawam: Jonathan M. Heaton, 3-day old son of Stanley G. and Louise M. (Berti) Heaton Jr. of 33 Norman Terrace in the Feeding Hills section, died Sunday in Baystate Medical Center, Springfield. Besides his parents, he leaves his grandfather, Stanley Heaton of Pittsfield, and his grandmother, Alba Y. Cetti of Lanesboro. The funeral was at the convenience of the family with burial in New Cemetery, Southwick. Southwick Funeral Home was in charge. Donations may be made to the Neo-Natal Intensive Care Unit, Baystate Medical Center, Wesson Women's Unit, Chestnut Street, Springfield.

Walter H. Burns

Agawam: Walter H. Burns, 73, of 28 Emerson Road died Thursday, August 15th, at home. He was a 40-year employee in the transit maintenance department at Westover Air Force Base, Chicopee. Born in Holyoke, he attended its schools and was a graduate of Rosary High School. He was an Air Force veteran of World War II, a life member of Holyoke Lodge of Elks and a member of Veterans of Foreign Wars. He was a communicant of St. John the Evangelist Church. He leaves his wife, the former Agnes Griffin; three sisters, Margaret Griffin of Agawam, Anne Fahy of Mohawk, New York, and Esther McKinley of Agawam. The funeral was Saturday morning at James P. Hobert & Sons Funeral Home and in the church with burial in Calvary Cemetery, Holyoke.

Joseph N. Mazza

Agawam: Joseph N. Mazza, 72, of 19 Norman Terrace Extension, a retired 27-year employee of Titeflex Corp., Springfield, died Wednesday, August 14th, at home. He retired in 1978. Born in Springfield, he lived there most of his life, and here eight years. He was an Army veteran of World War II and a communicant of Sacred Heart Church, in the Feeding Hills section. He leaves his wife, the former Barbara Hartley; a son, Thomas of Feeding Hills; a stepson, Richard S. Law 3rd of Chicopee; a stepdaughter, Elizabeth Zakszewski of Waltham; two brothers, James and Frank, both of Springfield; three sisters, Yolanda Gubellini of West Springfield, Mary Mazza and Katherine Augustowi, both of Springfield; and four grandchildren. The funeral was Saturday morning at Curran-Jones Agawam Funeral Home and in the church with burial in Springfield Street Cemetery, Feeding Hills.

William P. Neulieb

Agawam: William P. Neulieb, 70, of Agawam, a retired mechanical engineer for the Hamilton Standard division of United Technologies, Windsor Locks, died Saturday, August 17th, in Mercy Hospital. Born in Webster, he lived here since 1956. He was a member of St. John's Lutheran Church, Westfield. He was a member of various church choirs and was a member of the Lutheran Laymen's League. He leaves his wife of 45 years, the former Ruth Winslow; a son, Paul W. of Pelham, New Hampshire; a daughter, Virginia R. Champi of Newburyport; a sister, Anna Smith of Sarasota, Florida; and three grandchildren. The funeral was Monday morning in the church with burial in the parish cemetery. Healey-Pease Funeral Home was in charge. Donations may be made to the church memorial fund.

Open House Plans Continue At First Baptist

Members of the First Baptist Church, 760 Main Street, Agawam, will host a tour of the church and give a brief glimpse of the history and the current programs at the informal "come as you are" Open House being held for new town residents on Saturday, September 7th from 10:00 a.m. to 2:00 p.m.

Everett Hodge, church moderator, will show new residents the sanctuary and church offices, newly built in 1968. In Davis Hall, Aletha Barden Hodge, close neighbor of the Davis family, will have memorabilia of the Davis benefactors and also show the new Hall Memorial Chapel.

Lynn Reynolds, Primary Sunday School teacher, will show interested parents the educational facilities for children and youth in Worthington Hall.

In Bodurtha Hall, Dorothy Bodurtha Magovern and Percival V. Hastings, descendants of the Bodurtha and

Worthington families, will have church and family history on display.

Coffee and punch will be served and Reverend Dr. Donald Morris, pastor, and Mrs. Morris, will visit with new residents at the end of the tour.

Also assisting in greeting new residents will be Dorothy Major, Sunday School superintendent; Emma Cross, nursery teacher; and Peter Rose and Beulah Bailey, members of the Religious Education Committee.

The informal Open House is designed to give an opportunity to new residents to learn about the church activities. There is no obligation entailed. Church Homecoming Sunday and Rally Day for the whole church family will be celebrated the following day, Sunday, September 8th.

The First Baptist Church will be observing its 200th anniversary in 1990.

Suffield Thrift Shop Reopens On Wednesday, August 21st

One hundred ten artists and craftspeople will exhibit their work on historic Mattoon Street in downtown Springfield on September 7th and 8th, according to Nancy Piela, chairwoman.

The annual event offers not only a wide selection of arts and crafts for sale, but also live entertainment, food concessions, and souvenirs. Admission to the festival is free.

All major mediums will be represented: oils, acrylics, watercolors, drawings, graphics, and photography. In addition, pottery, stained glass, jewelry, handweaving, and wood and metal items will be exhibited.

With 110 successful applicants, the festival is 37 percent larger than last year's event. The exhibitors are

from the New England states, New York, Pennsylvania, and Florida.

Entertainment will feature Stephen Baird, street singer; Alexander Feldman, jester on a unicycle; and Andy May, guitarist and vocalist.

Mattoon Street, site of 12 prior festivals, is part of Springfield's first historic district to be listed in the National Register of Historic Places.

Brick herringbone sidewalks, gaslights, and Victorian brick and brownstone rowhouses create a unique 19th century setting for this established outdoor show.

For further information, contact the Mattoon Arts Festival at 788-0817.

Large Group Of Artists At Mattoon Street Crafts Fair

The Child and Family Services volunteers are busily preparing for the reopening of the Thrift Shop for the fall season on Wednesday, August 21st, from 10:00 a.m. to 1:00 p.m.

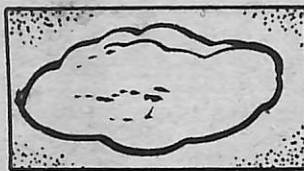
The Thrift Shop will be completely restocked with fall clothing and small household articles. The Thrift Shop is a non-profit enterprise. All proceeds benefit

families who need counseling, psychological services, daycare, and specialized foster care.

The Thrift Shop during August will be open from 10:00 a.m. to 1:00 p.m., Wednesday, Thursday, and Friday.

The Thrift Shop is located on Mountain Road, just off Route 75, Suffield Center.

For copies of photos in this edition, please contact Jack Devine at his home - 789-0053



A leftover baked potato can be rebaked by dipping in water and placing in a 350 degree oven for about 20 minutes.



Fossils of flowering plants 165 million years old have been found.

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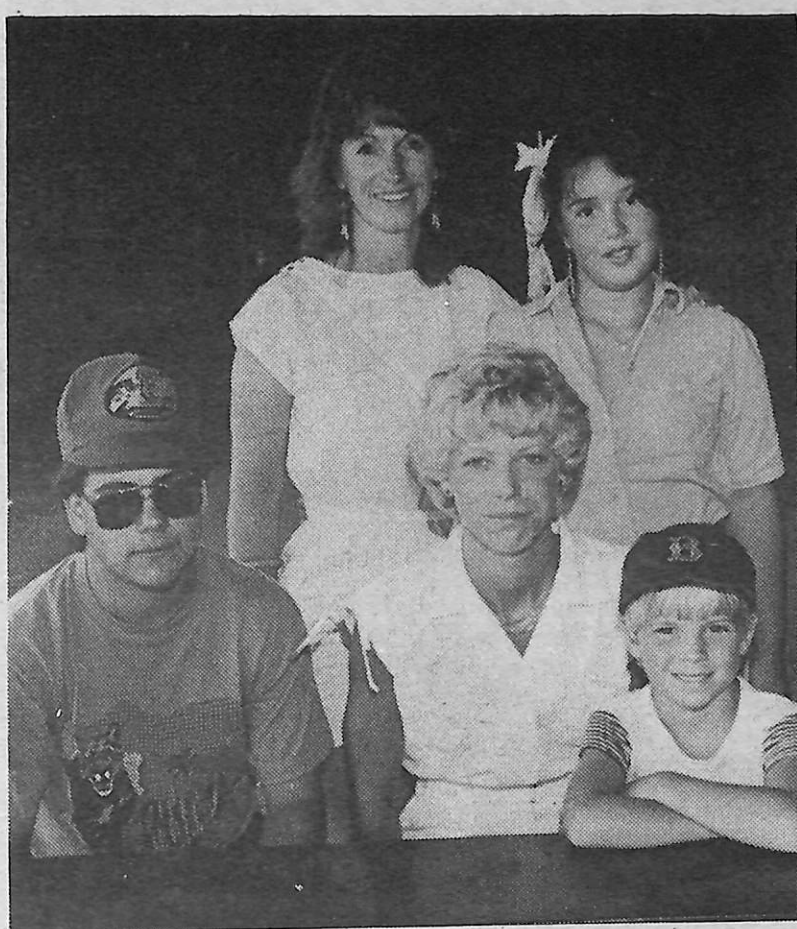


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Serving Between
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Please Join Us!

St. Theresa's Holds Annual Parish Picnic



ST. THERESA'S CHURCH OF NORTH AGAWAM held their Annual Family Picnic at the Polish American Club on Sunday, August 17th. In photo left, waiting for their dinner are, Diane & Tara Manchester (back row) and the Loubier family (front row) - Benie, Lynn, and Danny. In photo right - this group of smiling ladies can't wait to dig-in. Back row - Mariann Therrien, Barbara Rivers, and Odette Benjamin. Front row - Rose Bessette and Edythe Coughlin. Advertiser News photos by Jack Devine.

Safety Bus Tour Sponsored By Junior-Women

Calling all parents of pre-schoolers or first time bus riders! Are your children familiar with safe bus procedures? Would you like them to watch Walt Disney's "Winnie the Pooh" safety films? Or meet the "Safety Bug"? Or talk to Agawam's safety officer?

Come to the Annual School Bus Tour sponsored by the Agawam Junior Women's Club and the Agawam Police Department on Friday, August 23rd, at the Agawam High School parking lot.

Safety Officer Al Longhi and the Safety Bug will both be on hand to talk to the children and acquaint them with the rules of safe bus riding.

The Walt Disney film strips concentrating on safety, whether riding the bus or walking to school, will be shown at 10:00 a.m., and 11:30 a.m., in the Community Room of the town library next to the high school.

Storowton Village To Host Collectibles Show

More than 70 antique dealers throughout New England will display and sell their collectibles at Storowton Village's Annual Antique and Collectibles Market, scheduled for Sunday, August 25th, from 10:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m., on the grounds of the Eastern States Exposition in West Springfield.

Both antique lovers and non-collectors are invited to enjoy the many unusual items available, including antique jewelry, collectable glass, fabric, furniture, pewter, antique prints and older paper items, and some

antique reproductions.

A special feature will be David Rubin of Springfield. He will demonstrate techniques on antique restoration. Rubin has restored pieces in museums across the country, including the Smithsonian in Washington, D.C., and the Fine Arts Museums in Boston and Springfield.

The village's herb garden, located in the backyard of the Gilbert House, will be open as will the F. Potter General Store, and the Carriage Trader Gift Shoppe.

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Established 1956

August 25, 1985

*"Truly my soul waiteth upon God: from
Him cometh my salvation."*

Psalm 62:1

9:45 A.M. - Christian Education Classes

10:45 A.M. Pastor Edward Berkey
Sermon: "A New Beginning"

7:00 P.M. Evangelist Craig Wagner
Will Be The Speaker

Wednesday, 7:00 P.M.
FAMILY NIGHT - Classes For All Ages
Of The Family



Bethany Assembly Of God

Corner Route 57 And Main Street, Agawam

Phone: 789-2930

Pastor: Rev. E.B. Berkey

YOU Are Welcome!



Arts



PHILM REVIEW

by Phil Benoit
Entertainment Editor

The Bride: 1½ STARS

At the beginning of this loose remake of the classic 1935 thriller *Bride of Frankenstein*, Dr. Charles von Frankenstein (rock singer Sting) attempts to create a living young woman out of dead flesh and, if he succeeds, plans to give her to Viktor (Clancy Brown), a male creature whom he had earlier brought into existence.

But, upon coming to life, the beautiful female being (Jennifer Beals) is repulsed by Viktor's not-so-attractive appearance. Consequently, Frankenstein decides to keep his latest creation for himself.

Fleeing the doctor's castle after a devastating fire occurs in the laboratory, Viktor is soon befriended by Rinaldo (David Rappaport), a midget who longs to join a circus. Meanwhile, Frankenstein is determined to turn his female creature, now called Eva, into an intelligent, strong-willed woman who won't let herself be dominated by any man except him.

Although its plot deals with one of the most famous tales of terror, *The Bride* is not a horror film. There is not one moment in this picture which will instill the least bit of fear in you. Even the laboratory scenes that open the movie lack any frightening suspense.

Instead, *The Bride* is a romantic melodrama. Director Franc Roddam (*The Lords of Discipline*) gives us a story which constantly proclaims that we must listen to our emotions and that inner beauty is the best kind of beauty.

While the total de-emphasis of horror automatically weakens it, the film still could have been successful if any of its characters and conflicts had been well-developed. However, *The Bride* fails to be a good picture because everything in it is utterly superficial.

Besides giving equal emphasis to Frankenstein's tutelage of Eva and Viktor's friendship with Rinaldo, the plot jumps back and forth between these two portions of the story with such frequency that individual scenes often seem abrupt and pointless.

Not only does this rapid editing prevent the movie from having a clear focus, but it also results in a film which does not create proper characterization and has dramatic situations which are devoid of the slightest amount of depth.

Of the two relationships which *The Bride* spends the majority of its time on, the one involving Viktor and Rinaldo is the best. In addition to being the most interesting part of the picture, the scenes with these two characters also showcase the film's best acting.

Brown (*The Adventures of Buckaroo Banzai*) makes the slow-witted Viktor a truly admirable character by giving him a noble sense of duty that renders him more of a human being than his creator is. As Rinaldo, Rappaport (*Time Bandits*) provides much warmhearted humor by conveying an effervescent, witty, and genuinely friendly personality.

The part of the movie which deals with Frankenstein and Eva, on the other hand, is dreadfully dull and features two terribly bland performances. Though he projects a great deal of vitality in most of his music videos, Sting (*Dune*) has the emotional energy of a cigar-store Indian during the entire film.

His portrayal of Frankenstein consists of giving his eyes a sinister, hooded quality, and the resulting facial expression suggests that he is trying to impersonate Bella Lugosi.

As you may recall, Beals played the main character in the 1983 hit film *Flashdance*. However, as you may also recall, she had a stand-in do most of that picture's impressive dancing.

In *The Bride*, the star of *Flashdance* is once again replaced on the screen by someone else during a scene in which the character of Eva is nude. For our sake as well as hers, Beals should have also had a stand-in for her acting in this movie because she is pitiful to watch.

On the whole, her pretty face does nothing but communicate a vacant, catatonic stare which gives us the impression that she is sleepwalking. Moreover, she recites Eva's dialogue with a monotone which makes

this portion of *The Bride* more tedious than the script did in the first place.

Real Genius: 3 STARS

If you were entertained by the sci-fi slapstick and high-spirited high jinks of the box-office smash *Back to the Future*, then you will most likely enjoy the antics in this film.

Directed by Martha Coolidge (*Valley Girl*, *Joy of Sex*), *Real Genius* deals with a group of brainy college students who are working on an important scientific project at their school. But, little do they know that the professor (William Atherton) who's supervising their work is in cahoots with members of the U.S. military who want to use the project as a weapon.

Though it is one of several teenage-cum-science fiction/fantasy movies which have been released this summer, *Real Genius* is far better than most of them because it is a highly creative picture. Its humor has the droll zaniness of *Animal House*, and the plot contains a number of hilarious moments which are so comically surprising that it would be unfair to reveal them within this review.

All of the film's major characters are memorable, thanks to the clever script and skillful acting. Particularly impressive are Gabe Jarret as a 15 year-old college freshman and Val Kilmer (*Top Secret*) in the role of a class clown who is as brilliant as he is impudent.

Real Genius is not one of the best movies of the year because its story has a couple of holes in it. For the most part, however, it is a well-constructed comedy that manages to be farfetched without becoming unnecessarily ridiculous, unlike recent pictures such as the jocular adventures *The Goonies* and *Explorers* and the wildly outrageous farce *Weird Science*.

*THE PHILM GUIDE FOR PARENTS:

-*The Bride*: Although it contains one explicit nude scene, the film's overall content warrants its PG-13 rating.

-*Real Genius*: Rated PG for some mature humor.

"Broadway Revue" Latest Program In Sundays In The Park

"Broadway Revue," a two-hour musical review featuring the five members of Diversity, will be featured at the Monsanto Sundays in the Park performance, Sunday, August 25th. The show, which is free of charge to the public, will take place at Springfield's Forest Park Barney Amphitheatre at 7:30 p.m.

Performing musical favorites from Broadway, opera, and operetta will be four talented singers and their accompanist from the Springfield area. Performing solos, duets, and ensemble pieces will be Lori Ascani, Charles Lindsey, Mary Jane Schulze, Raymond Drury, and Nikki Stoia.

Diversity was a tremendous hit at MOCA's Big 4th Festival last year, as well as First Night/Springfield on New Year's Eve. Diversity has performed extensively throughout the area, presenting well-known Broadway hits and musicals.

The first portion of their program on August 25th will include selections from "Cabaret," "South Pacific," and "Candide."

In addition to hits from the musicals "Wild Cat," "Gigi," "West Side Story," and "Cats," the group will also sing songs from Gilbert and Sullivan's "Pirates of Penzance" as well as Verdi's "Rigoletto."

Soprano Lori Ascani received a bachelor's degree in voice performance and has appeared with various opera companies and orchestras throughout Los

"Pure Prairie League" At Riverside Park

Pure Prairie League will be in the spotlight on Friday, August 23rd, when they perform live at Riverside Park as part of the Budweiser Summer Concert Series.

It has been 15 years and 10 albums since Pure Prairie League has been together and they are still going strong. Their versatile music is listened to by fans of all types.

Country, rock, pop, folk and blues fans of all ages have enjoyed Pure Prairie's harmonizing sound. Chart hits include their latest top 10 single "Let Me Love You Tonight," Buddy Holly's "That'll Be The Day," and their forever popular release "Amy."

Pure Prairie League will appear in the Riverside Park Speedway at 8:00 p.m., rain or shine. The price of admission to Riverside and its 100 rides and attractions includes the concert for the evening.

The finale of the great performances will end with a performance by one of today's most popular performers, "Weird Al" Yankovic on Friday, August 30th.

Our offices will be closed for Labor Day Weekend: Friday, Saturday, Sunday, & Monday!

Angeles.

Mrs. Ascani, who has also performed as guest soloist with Project Opera, the Springfield Symphony, and the First Church of Christ in Longmeadow, also teaches private voice at MacDuffie School.

Charles Lindsey, tenor, attended Hartt School of Music and has since performed with the Berkshire Lyric Opera, Baroque Opera of New York, the New Britain Opera, and is a soloist at South Congregational Church in Springfield.

Mezzo-soprano Mary Jane Schulze also attended Hartt, has been a guest soloist with Valley Light Opera and Westfield State College, and currently teaches music at Veterans Park School in Ludlow.

A performer of many roles with the Wilbraham United Players, Raymond Drury has taught music for the Hampden Public Schools for seven years. Drury is

also a soloist at Springfield's Faith United Church.

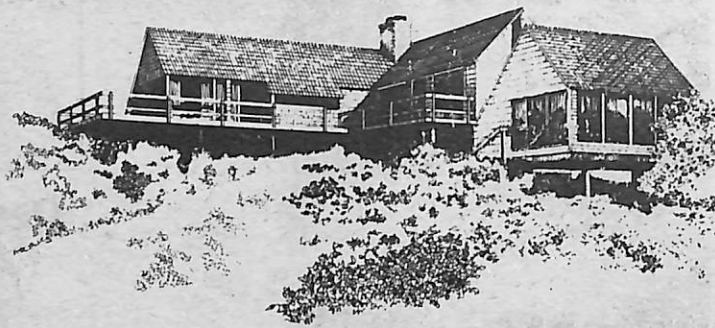
Nikki Stoia, on piano, received her degree in music from Smith College in Amherst and is now on the staff as a coach and accompanist. Miss Stoia was a guest artist with the Hamburg Conservatory in Germany, and has performed throughout the United States and Europe.

The audience is encouraged to bring lawn chairs and blankets to view the performance at the natural stage at the Barney Amphitheatre. Picnicking is encouraged.

The last Sundays in the Park performance, September 1st, will be the Berkshire Ballet in "Summer Magic."

Sundays in the Park is sponsored by the Mayor's Office of Community Affairs and Monsanto Company, with assistance from the Springfield Parks Department and Springfield Arts Lottery.

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Historic Storowton Is Big Big E Attraction

Live a little history at Storowton Village, an authentic and restored 19th century New England village offering entertainment and a glimpse of the past for fairgoers, at the Big E — "New England's Great State Fair" — September 11th to 22nd in West Springfield.

Cook's Show Band will be highlighted in the Village Gazebo, performing rousing German music and leading spirited sing-alongs. The band, directed by Wendell W. Cook, has toured from Quebec to New York, and all over New England since 1951. Daily show times are 11:00 a.m., 1:00, 3:00, 5:00, and 7:00 p.m.

Among the daytime activities and entertainment on the Village Green will be many marching bands from throughout the Northeast, performing daily at 2:00 and 4:00 p.m. The Storowton Village Square Dancers, a Big E tradition for over half a century, will exhibit their fancy footwork at 6:00 p.m., each day.

Colonial children's games including three-legged and wheelbarrow races will delight kids as they take part in old-fashioned Storowton style fun each day at noon on the Village Green.

A unique entertainment feature at the Village will be the unusual sounds of the "Gardenaires" Kitchen Band from West Springfield's Riverdale Nursing Home. An array of "instruments," ranging from wooden spoons and wash tubs to coffee pots and pot lids — all welded to kazooes — are played by the band in a one time only show on "West Springfield Day," Thursday, September 12th, at 12:30 p.m.

Local Boy Scout troops will conduct a flag history program September 14th, 21st, and 22nd.

The Village Wine Garden at the Phillips House is a great place to take a break from the excitement of the fair while enjoying light fare and fine New England wines. Providing free nighttime entertainment will be folksinger Mark LaBranche at 6:30 to 7:00 p.m. and 7:45 to 9:00 p.m., all 12 days.

The Village mixes history and fun with tours of its authentic buildings. Fairgoers can travel back in time with a lesson in the one-room schoolhouse and see the blacksmith hard at work in his shop.

Letters can be mailed from Storowton Village's antique post office in the F. Potter General Store where old-fashioned candy and handcrafted goods are also available. The Carriage Trader Gift Shoppe will be open providing an assortment of unique items with something for everyone.

Special Days Highlight 12-Day Big E Run

Everyone knows the Big E is something special, but this year's fair will also feature many days highlighted by special events.

The 12-day fair opens September 11th in West Springfield, with days which salute special people, places, and organizations.

Days designated for these salutes include:

Shriners Day (September 11th), when hundreds of members of this organization convene on the Big E fairgrounds to entertain fairgoers with their merry antics during an all-Shriner Big E Grande Parade.

West Springfield Day (September 12th), honoring the town which has hosted the Big E since its humble beginning more than 60 years ago. Special events on this day will include a luncheon for town dignitaries at Old Storowton Tavern on the fairgrounds, a variety of West Springfield contingents marching in the Big E Daily Parade, plus a performance by the town's own Riverdale Gardenaires Kitchen Band on the Storowton Village Green.

Governors' Day (September 13th), when the heads of all six New England states will hold their regularly scheduled New England Governor's Conference on the fairgrounds.

In addition, the governors will also hold a press conference to inform the media on various issues, tour the State Buildings on the Big E's Avenue of States, plus enjoy a luncheon at Old Storowton Tavern.

4-H And FFA Day (September 14th), saluting all the young people participating in the many activities of 4-H chapters throughout New England as well as those who are members of the Future Farmers of America.

Highlighting this day will be competitions allowing these young people to test their knowledge, skill, and talents on various aspects of livestock, agriculture, and related endeavors.

State Days, honoring each of the six New England states and featuring special activities both inside and outside the particular State building.

On each state day, colorful marching contingents from the particular state also participate in the Big E Grande Parade to entertain fairgoers. Scheduled state days are: Vermont Day, September 15th; Rhode Island Day, September 17th; Connecticut Day, September 18th; Massachusetts Day, September 19th; New Hampshire Day, September 20th; Maine Day, September 21st.

HCC Offers Art Courses

Art courses for credit and non-credit are offered this fall by the Division of Continuing Education of Holyoke Community College.

"Introduction to Art" offers a basic approach to the relationship of man and design as encountered in his environment throughout history, emphasizing the present era.

"Beginning Painting, Oil or Acrylic" is offered for non-credit and will open with a general discussion and demonstration of painting methods and techniques. Students will be taught on an individual basis according to his or her abilities and goals.

"Calligraphy," a non-credit course, will introduce students to the fundamentals of beautiful writing through proper use of Calligraphy materials and correct technique for several historical alphabets.

"Basic Still Photography" will help students acquire the necessary technical proficiency for making black and white photography by actual outdoor/indoor practices in conjunction with photo lab methods, materials, and equipment that lead to producing the photograph in a professional manner.

"Advanced Photography" allows the student to refine basic technical skills, discuss aesthetics of photography in subject matter, composition, and lighting, and to investigate time sequence and image in narrative. The history of photography will also be discussed.

"Photojournalism." This course is concerned with the process by which people are linked through the creation, transmission, and interpretation of the documentary photographic image from a journalistic standpoint.

Emphasis is on the historical and contemporary role, function, and effective sociological changes created by the photoessay.

There are fees for all courses. Contact the Division of Continuing Education of Holyoke Community College, 538-7000, extension 244, for further information.

When townsfolk want news about local arts, they turn our pages!

SEE BIG ATTRACTION - Page 23...

SEE SPECIAL DAYS - Page 23...



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Classes Start September 9th

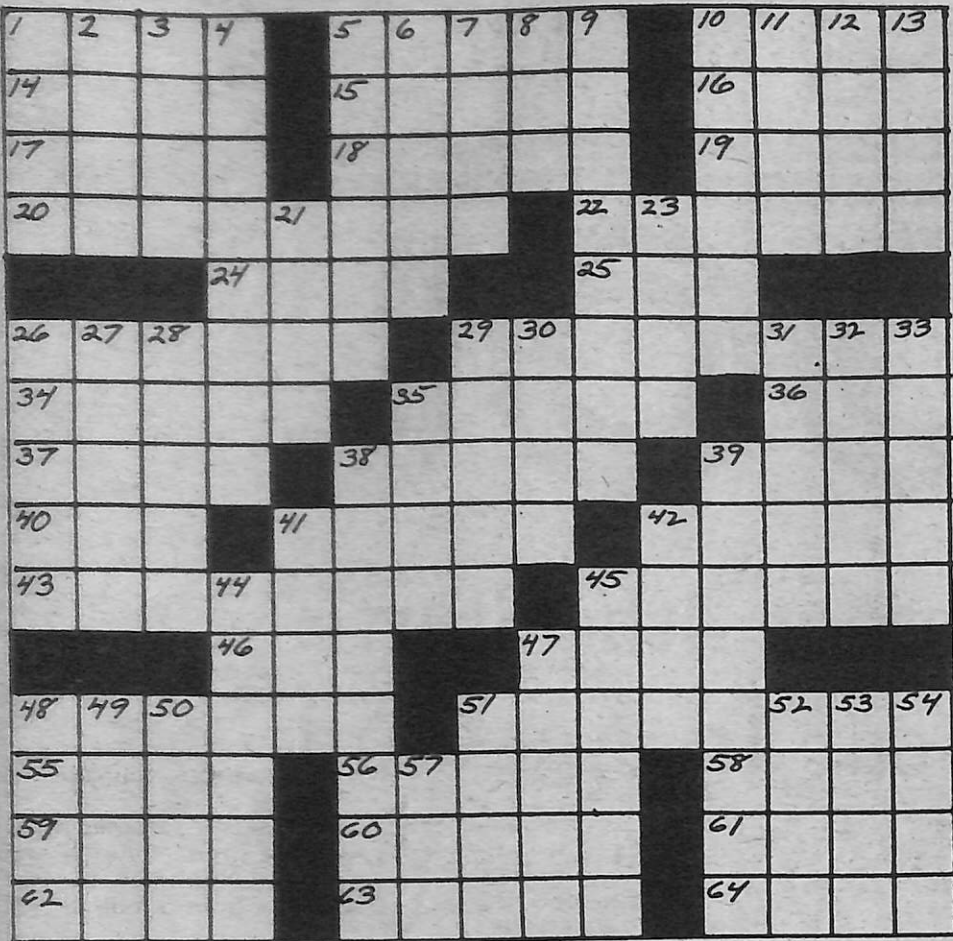
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Meet The Master - By Dick Mastroianni



CLUE: 47D "of the" 47A indicates a popular dance partner.

ACROSS

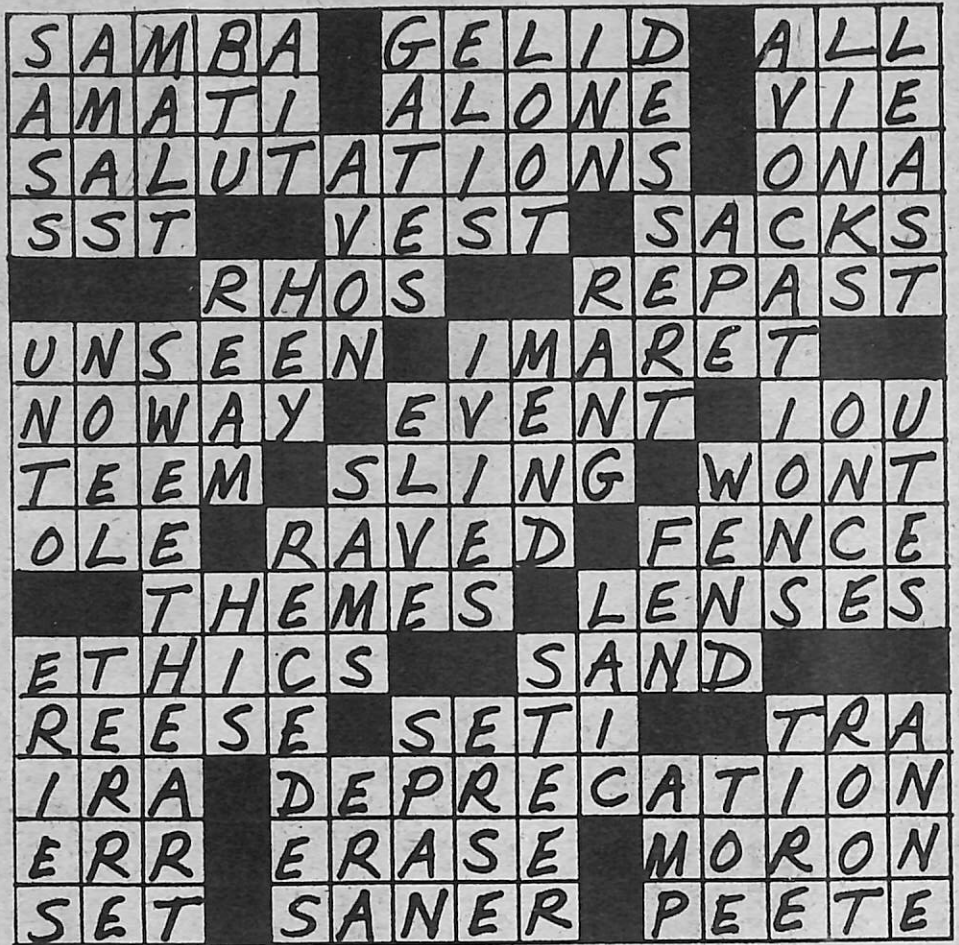
1. Class reunion visitor
5. Trite
10. Baby beef
14. Douglas novel - "The --"
15. Was ill
16. "Fits one to --"
17. Article
18. Rent out
19. Let it stand
20. WWI spy

22. Famous mother
24. Buntline and Sparks
25. Spanish uncle
26. Bridge suit
29. Broadway show sign
34. Washed
35. Riggings
36. Dope
37. Dry
38. Hot place
39. Pro --
40. Mr. Allen
41. Rail birds
42. Four base hit
43. Takes care of (3 wds)
45. Tints
46. Chart

DOWN

47. Famous redhead
48. Tendrils
51. Let go
55. Pertaining to a notable time
56. Gnome
58. Hand movement
59. Baseball's Pete
60. French school
61. Prayer ending
62. Copied
63. Ranked
64. Longs for
1. Severe in manner
2. Lists

Last Week's Solution...



3. Assist
4. Challenged
5. Meal courses
6. Rows
7. Jai --
8. French the
9. Toothless ones
10. Kind of oil
11. Aleutian Island
12. Ogle
13. Gala
21. Pay attention to
23. Little tunes
26. Grand -- (wins them all)
27. Paris to AEF
28. Insult
29. Egyptian president of past
30. Neckwear
31. Pretty soon (3 wds)
32. Potash
33. Growls
35. Indian garment
38. Basketball player
39. Kind of bed
41. Kind of party
42. "-- in the wall"
44. Grinned
45. Hailed
47. "-- Starr"
48. Italian evening
49. Shore up
50. Destroy
51. "The -- of all evil"
52. Similar
53. Tied in score
54. Animal lairs
57. NYC music hall

Good Luck!

BIG ATTRACTION - From Page 22...

Storowton Village provides many captivating activities for fairgoers of all ages. Stop in at the Village and enjoy free entertainment and a choice of foods at the Wine Garden and Storowton Tavern.

Take time to tour the historic buildings and browse through the many craft booths in the Carriage House and on the back green.

Over 1 million visitors are expected at this year's Big E.

SPECIAL DAYS - From Page 22...

Grange Day (September 22nd), saluting this national farm fraternity and the six New England Granges that cooperatively built the "White House" on the Big E fairgrounds in 1938, and where Grange projects are now exhibited.

Besides these special days and special events, this year's Big E will also feature continuous free family entertainment daily throughout the fair, plus midway

rides, traditional fair foods, agricultural and livestock exhibits and competitions, shows especially for the kids, and much more.

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If You're On Vacation In Maine, See Nick. He Can Tell You Where To Get The Most For Your \$\$\$.

By The Way, Happy Birthday, Nick!

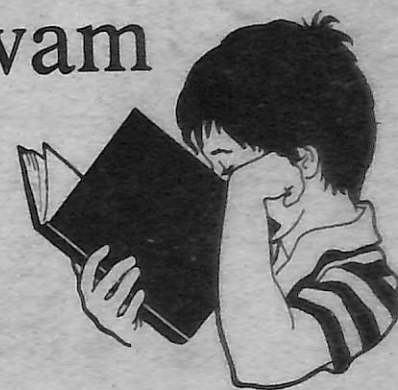
BACK TO SCHOOL

Wednesday, September 4th Starts
Another School Year In Agawam



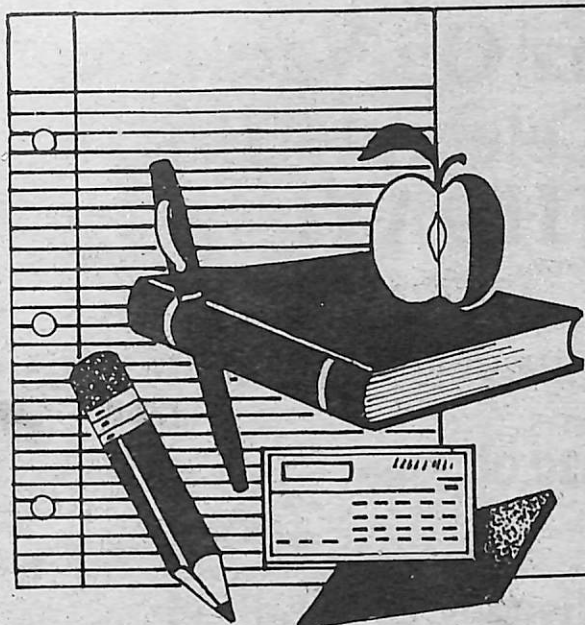
Annual

*Read All About It In The
Agawam Advertiser•News*



BACK TO SCHOOL ISSUE

Thursday, August 29th



Featuring:

- New School Bus Schedules And Routes
- School Committee Report With All Pertinent Information On School Opening And The 1985-86 Academic Year.
- Many Special Features By School Department Editor Alexis Ferioli.
- Return Of Weekly School Lunch Menus
- Interscholastic Athletic Schedules

NEWS DEADLINE: Sunday, August 25th At Noontime. (Office Will Be Open)

ADVERTISING DEADLINE: Monday, August 26th At 9:00 A.M.

We Will Strictly Follow These Deadlines For This Issue!

**It's Back To School With
*The Advertiser•News***



Schools

Camp Rainbow Ends Summer Session With Trip To Mystic

On Tuesday, August 13th, at 9:00 a.m., Camp Rainbow left by bus to the Mystic Marineline Aquarium. Upon arrival, the campers and staff ate an early lunch before entering the aquarium at the picnic area outside.

After viewing many of the interesting exhibits surrounding the training tank, the campers viewed the noontime training exhibit at the dolphin and whale pool.

A sea lion entertained the campers and staff to some great ball-balancing. A seal training session, such as clapping his flippers, holding his head when the trainer said, "shame," kissing his trainer and waving to the audience, also highlighted the show.

The two dolphins were next to show off their stuff. Jumping to heights of 16 feet in the air, catching a ball, doing front and back flips, coming out of the water to be fed, dancing on their tails, jumping through rings and over a bar, delighted the campers.

Whales, dolphins, and sea lions are trained by a technique called operate conditioning. When an animal is rewarded for doing something, chances are good it will repeat the behavior. Reinforcement must come immediately after the behavior is done. When training whales and dolphins, this is not always possible, so a conditioning stimulus (police whistle) is used.

The whistle lets the animal know it has performed correctly and that it will receive a piece of fish.

The campers visited Seal Island, which covers 2.5 acres. Five species of seals and sea lions are displayed in three exhibit areas that were constructed to look like their native habitats.

The three pools hold 340,000 gallons of water.

An Open Sea tank in the center of the aquarium building contained sharks. The campers were carefully instructed not to disturb the sharks by tapping on the glass or dropping things in the water for the well-being of the sharks and campers!

Another section of the building dealt with aquatic communities. It displayed how each species lives at various levels of the ocean which interact with each other.

This showed how some water animals wriggle, swim, crawl, and sometimes even fly short distances over the surface to move through their water world.

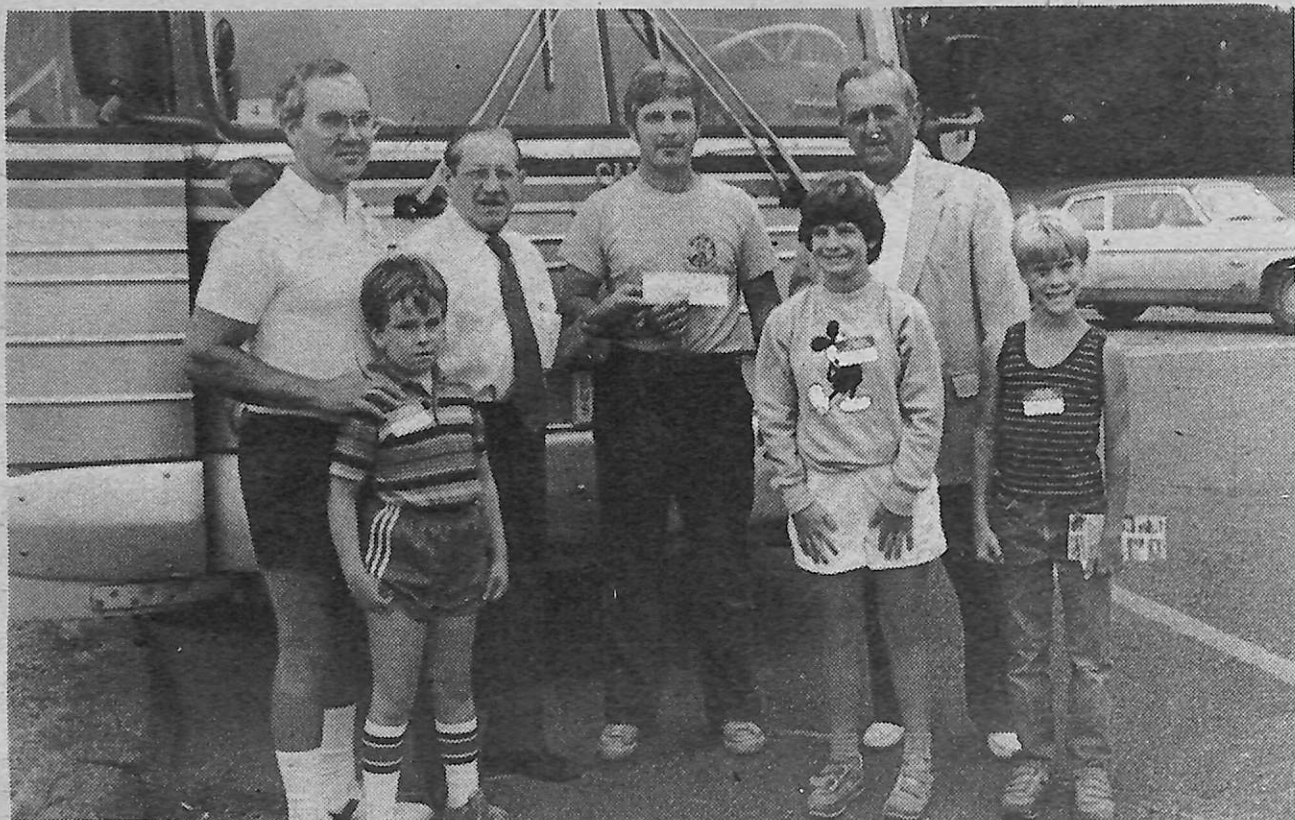
It showed how fish obtain their food, avoiding enemies and reproducing its own kind. Some adapt by means of camouflage. Certain fish have changed to look like something else: a weedy rock, a lump of coal, etc.

Some fish rely on venom to protect themselves such as the lionfish or sea snake. Some fish have spiny crusts; some have tentacles and sharp teeth; and others have hard shells to protect themselves and to catch their prey.

After leaving the aquarium's gift shop, the campers were treated to a happy meal at a local McDonald's. Sundaes followed the meals. Upon returning, many tired campers were happy to see Robinson Park School where the camp is located.

The visit to the aquarium was both educational and entertaining.

Camp Rainbow thanks the Agawam Unico for making the trip possible through their generosity.



HELPING TO MAKE THE TRIP TO MYSTIC MARINELIFE AQUARIUM possible for Camp Rainbow was the Agawam UNICO Club. Pictured before the bus departed for the aquarium are, from left - Fred Montesi, counselor and UNICO member; Brian Conlon, camper; Paul Ferrarini, past UNICO president; Ted Tudryn, camp director; Cathy Rahilly, camper; Thomas Coppola, UNICO president; and Eric Stone, camper. Advertiser News photo by Jack Devine.



RECENTLY AT CAMP RAINBOW, Friendly's Ice Cream donated ice cream for the members of the summer camp to make their own sundaes. From left - Jennifer Vigue, Brian Conlon, Bethaney Sudsbury, and Jodi Parrow enjoy their creations. Camp Rainbow extends their sincere thanks to Friendly's for their help and support. Advertiser News photo by Jack Devine.

AHS Marching Mohawks Get Underway

The Agawam High School "Marching Mohawks" will start pre-season practice on Tuesday and Thursday, August 27th and 29th.

Morning and evening sessions will be held for both band and color guard members in preparation for the fall marching season.

Several openings are available to students without previous experience who wish to fill positions in mallet percussion, cymbals, and low brass. Instruments and instruction are available to students who wish to devote some time to the activity.

The pre-school practice sessions are as important for the band and color guard as they are for the football team; in order to achieve the level of performance that has come to be expected from the Marching Mohawks,

much preparation is necessary.

Student leaders of the marching band and color guard have all attended the Leadership Training Camp offered by George Parks, director of the University of Massachusetts Band, and are ready to assist in the many aspects of music and marching performance that need attention.

Drum majors for this year's band are senior Lisa Ziegert and junior Teresa Martone. Color guard captains are Barbara Garrity for rifles, and Becky White and Nora Lloyd for flags.

Band officers who were elected before the close of school last June are: president, Tom Gionfriddo; and vice president, Kelley Bolduc. Elections for several remaining positions will be held after school starts.

For copies of photos in this issue, please call Jack Devine at his home: 789-0053



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Christian Academy Set To Begin New Year In Feeding Hills Center

by Alexis Ferioli
School Department Editor

Instituted in 1978, the Feeding Hills Christian Academy provides an individualized, Christ-oriented education for students in grades K-12.

Located at 16 South Westfield Street in the former town library building, the school was founded by former Feeding Hills Baptist Church pastor Reverend Dick Hoff as an alternative to public education for the church's youth.

Pastor and school administrator Reverend Jay Witham says that unlike other private religious schools, the academy and church are inseparable. However, students do not have to be church members to attend.

Open to all denominations, students are predominately from similar churches and travel from as far away as Huntington, Westfield, Sixteen Acres, and Suffield, Connecticut to attend classes.

Reverend Witham relates that although there is an initial registration fee, the school does not have a set tuition rate. Instead, a free-will offering system is utilized.

Enrollment Numbers 50

He explains that educating each student costs the school an average of \$100 per month. Parents are asked to contribute whatever they can afford, with some meeting this amount while others donate more.

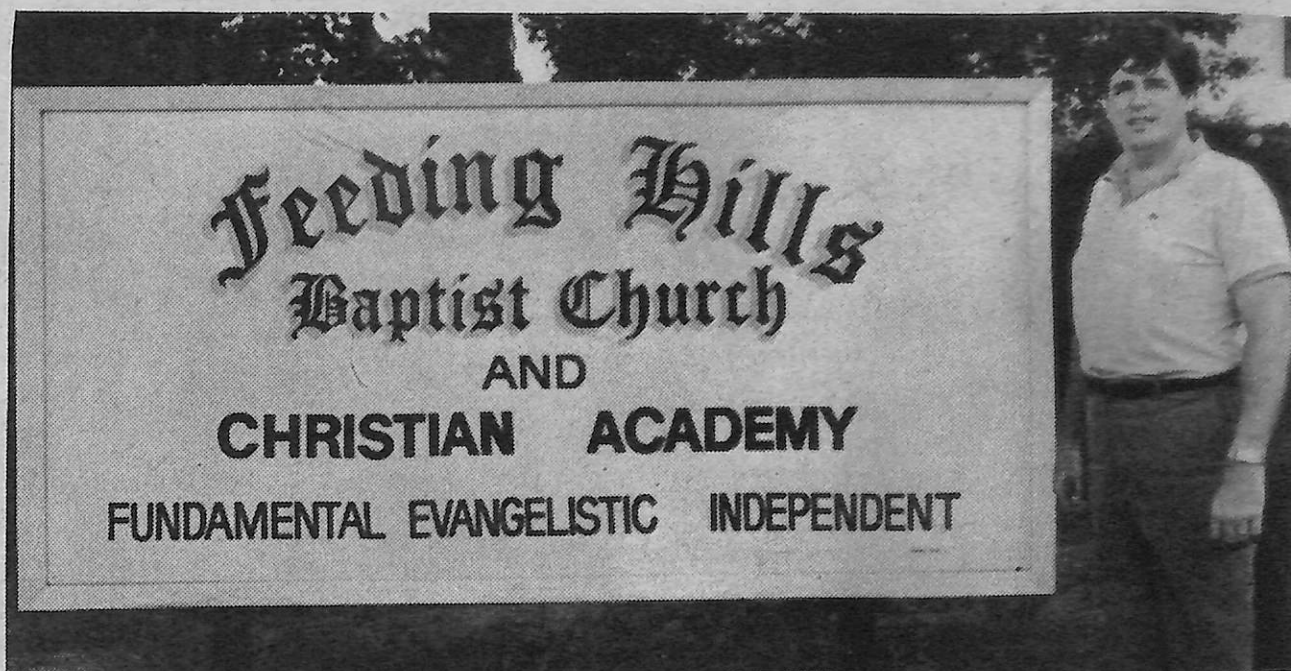
The academy principal reports that the current school enrollment numbers 50 and is instructed by a staff of four teachers in four separate learning centers.

School hours are 8:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m., Monday to Friday, with a chapel service featuring a guest pastor held each Wednesday.

Although the school does not provide transportation services, town school buses will drop off local students at the academy.

Reverend Witham states that the school follows an almost identical calendar as the town's public schools. This year, for the first time, a hot lunch program will be offered to students, he adds.

The third-year administrator points out that the academy differs with public schools in several ways. He relates that each student's curriculum is individualized with youngsters working at their own pace. Strict academic standards are maintained and



THE FEEDING HILLS BAPTIST CHURCH will be opening their doors at 16 South Westfield Street for another school year right after Labor Day. The Reverend Jay Witham (above) is the pastor and school administrator. Advertiser

News photo by Jack Devine.

students must receive a minimum grade of 80 to pass to the next level of instruction.

By following an individualized curriculum, it is possible for a student, who excels in one subject, to take advanced courses in that subject while his other courses remain at the appropriate grade level.

Reverend Witham notes that unlike public education, where time is the true constant and learning the variable, the reverse is true at the Christian Academy.

He explains that students are not passed according to how much time they have spent in school, but rather according to what level they have reached academically.

Reverend Witham reports that standard test results have shown that the academy's students assimilate 170 percent of their educational material compared to the national average of 80 percent.

Consequently, students usually score higher on college entrance exams and are readily accepted into both Christian and secular colleges and universities.

According to him, former students, who are presently attending college, state that they were better prepared than most public school students for the self-

disciplinary practices needed at the college level.

"We try to help students establish goals while developing within them a strong, self-disciplinary attitude," he remarks.

Strict Dress Code Followed

The school administrator relates that although students do not wear uniforms, a strict dress code is followed. Boys, who are required to wear shirts and ties to school daily, must also bring sport coats to school on Wednesdays for chapel service. Likewise, girls are required to wear dresses, skirts, and blouses daily.

"We have found that if students dress a certain way, they conduct themselves accordingly," he comments.

Reverend Witham says that he expects both the school and church to grow in the near future due to the town's rapid expansion. He notes that the school is prepared for this growth and will continue to meet the individualized needs of its students.

Reverend Witham states that the applications for grades K-6 are still available. Anyone desiring an application or further information may contact him or Mrs. Rivenburgh at 786-1681.

Bay Path Fall Semester Offers Variety Of Adult Ed. Courses

The fall semester of Bay Path Junior College's Adult Education Program for men and women will offer a variety of evening, non-credit courses beginning the week of September 9th.

In the area of arts and crafts, courses include: beginning and advanced watercolor painting, both with instructor Jack Flynn; oil painting with Ms. Mary E. Drayton; holiday decorations with Larry Lirot; Appalachian country baskets with Lucy Luker; porcelain antique reproduction dolls with Dorothy Mendrala; tole and decorative painting with Patricia Sasanecki;

and Oriental design rugs: the Vestamayd Method, with Marjorie Schubach.

Courses devoted to professional development are: basic programming with microcomputers, and introducing the IBM personal computer, both with Dr. Carroll Schloyer; beginning word processing with Kathleen Wright; intermediate word processing with Andrea Russo; the job search with Mary Pilch; beginning shorthand and typewriting, both with Lynn Martin; and can men and women work together effectively with Renate Oliver and William Olmstead.

Personal interest courses include: conflict management, family law, interior design, French for tourists, intermediate photography, behind the curtains: a look at China and Russia, and investing in your future: informed financial planning, and advanced financial planning.

Many courses have enrollment limitations and registrations will be accepted in the order received. More information and a detailed brochure with registration form may be obtained from Paula DesRoberts, coordinator of adult programs at the college.

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Hallbauer Attends Huge Scout Event

by Alexis Ferioli
School Department Editor

"A once in a lifetime experience" is how 14 year-old Agawam High School sophomore Mark Hallbauer describes his participation in the 75th birthday celebration of the Boy Scouts of America, held July 22nd to 31st at Fort A.P. Hill, Virginia.

Over 30,000 scouts from every state, as well as 100 foreign countries, attended the 11th national jamboree housed at the 7,000-acre site outside historic Fredericksburg.

One of 108 first-class scouts to attend from Western Massachusetts, Mark points out that his adventure began with a two-day sightseeing trip to Washington, D.C., prior to arriving at Fort Hill.

Upon their arrival, the local scouts were assigned a campsite area where they erected two-man tents which would be their homes for the next ten days.

He explains that a typical day began with the sounding of reveille, followed by the building of charcoal fires on which breakfast was prepared.

Small Troop Meetings

After eating and clean-up duties were completed, each council conducted small troop meetings to discuss the day's scheduled events.

Carrying their lunches in backpacks, the scouts could participate in as many events as desired before reassembling for the dinner hour.

Some of these included shotgun trap shooting, bicycle motocross, racing, kayaking, archery, wind-surfing, rafting, following the handicap awareness trail, playing bucksin games, and attempting the confidence course.

Mark says that the confidence course, his favorite event, was very similar to obstacle courses conducted by the military during basic training.

After dinner, all scouts had to be in their tents by 10:00 p.m., with bed checks at 10:15 p.m., each evening.

Besides scheduled events, Mark relates that a favorite pastime among scouts was trading council patches. He says that he acquired several from foreign territories and countries such as Scotland, Northern Ireland, Puerto Rico, and Hawaii to add to his collection which numbers several hundred.

Pins, mugs, belt buckles, and scarfs were some of the other memorabilia also available to scouts.

According to Mark, a special highlight of the jamboree was meeting "Green Bar Bill" Hillcourt who founded scouting in 1911. Eighty-five years young, Hillcourt has attended 11 of 13 national jamborees and 13 of 15 world jamborees.

Another treat for the 30,000 scouts, ranging in age from 13-17, was meeting First Lady Nancy Reagan, who addressed them at closing ceremonies.

Besides the weather, which was hot (and for one day stormy with 70 m.p.h. winds), the only complaint voiced by the eight-year scout was the poor planning of the opening and closing concerts featuring the Beach Boys and the Oak Ridge Boys, respectively.

Although he encountered long lines everywhere,

Mark states that he enjoyed meeting scouts from other states and countries best.

During their stay, 100,000 cans of Coke, 10 tons of cereal, 6 tons of bacon, 6½ tons of peanut butter, 7½ tons of sirloin steak, 37,500 gallons of milk, and 11,000 gallons of fruit juice were consumed by the scouts.

A member of Troop 76 of St. Theresa's Church in Agawam, Mark relates that he hopes to attend the next world jamboree in Australia in 1987.

Until then, he will continue to work to achieve his goal of Eagle Scout status while participating in as many scouting activities as possible.

Five-Day Canoe Trip

A staff member during the local 75th Boy Scout birthday celebration held at Westover Air Force Base in Chicopee May 10th, 11th, and 12th, Mark recently took part in "High Adventure," a five-day canoe trip down the Connecticut River from Bellows Falls, Vermont, to Sunderland, Massachusetts.

Ten scouts, accompanied by a leader, embarked on the trek, paddling 10-15 miles each day.

Mark explains that the group paddled from 10:00 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. daily, with an hour floating for lunch.

Sleeping under the stars each night, the scouts were not only able to witness the meteor showers, but also a variety of wildlife, including hawks, turkey vultures, blue herons, and morning doves.

According to Mark, the Connecticut River is much cleaner in Vermont, therefore, the scouts used it for bathing purposes. He reports that although only one canoe capsized during the journey, it happened to be the one carrying his noontime rations for the last two days of the trip.

The tanned but tired boys culminated their trip with a well-deserved feast, including steak, potatoes, corn-on-the-cob, and milk.

"I've traveled in canoes before, but never for such a lengthy trip. I don't think I will try it again," remarks Mark.

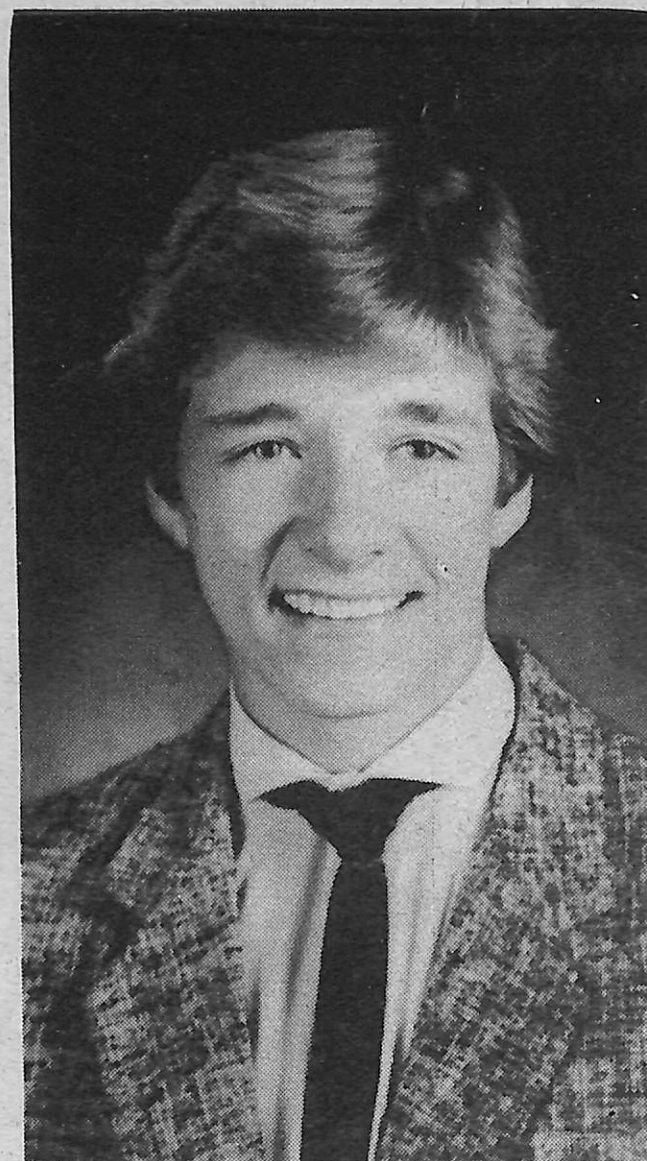
When not involved in scouting activities, the amicable young man enjoys fishing, biking, boating, and computer work.

A newspaper delivery boy for several years, Mark says his whole family is scout-oriented. He notes that his dad (John) is cubmaster of Troop 76 while his mom (Nancy) is not only pack chairperson, but also cub scout roundtable commissioner for the Pioneer Valley Council.

Mark proudly states that his mother was also the recent recipient of the prestigious "District Award of Merit," the district's highest award.

Usually bestowed upon a member after 20 years service, Mrs. Hallbauer received the award after only 7 years service.

The Hallbauer family readily agrees that scouting is an important way of life for them, one which they hope to continue indefinitely.



TED MALACHOWSKI

Ted Malachowski To Attend Syracuse University

Ted Malachowski, a 1985 graduate of Cathedral High School, will attend Syracuse University this fall to major in mechanical engineering.

Malachowski graduated with first honors and was in the top three percent of his class. He was a three year member of the National Honor Society and the recipient of a Brian W. Sullivan scholarship, as well as a Teamsters Local 404 scholarship award.

He is the son of Edward & Joan Malachowski, 38 Elbert Road, Agawam.

Townfolk turn our pages when they want the best in hometown news every week!

Jennifer Darey Appointed To Bay Path Admissions Staff

Three new members have joined the admissions staff at Bay Path Junior College, including Jennifer S. Darey of Agawam, it was announced by Barbara A. Hitchcock, director of admissions.

Serving as admission counselor, Miss Darey received her Associate in Science degree from Bay Path, where

she was enrolled in the Legal Assistant Program, and she has been employed as a legal secretary since graduation.

Active as an admissions tour guide while a student at the college, she has served as an alumna admissions representative for the past year.

For glossy copies of photos appearing in this edition, please call Jack Devine at 789-0053.

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ERICKA VALASCO from Mexico City, Mexico, is staying with the David Carpenter family of Agawam as part of the one-year AFS International Exchange. Advertiser News photo by Jack Devine.

Last Chance To Purchase AHS Class of 1975 Tickets

The Agawam High School Class of 1975 continue to finalize plans for the 10-year reunion to be held at the New Brass Rail in Southwick on September 7th, starting at 2:00 p.m.

This week is the last chance to purchase tickets. No tickets will be sold at the door.

For tickets and further information, call Pam Maule Colson at 789-0929 or Nancy Votzak Richter at 786-7170.

Ericka Valasco Arrives For AFS Exchange

A new family member arrived in July to the home of David E. & Billie Ann Carpenter of 19 Forest Road, Agawam. Ericka Valasco from Mexico City, Mexico, will spend a year in Agawam, attending Agawam High School, while living with the Carpenters.

The Carpenters and Ericka have been brought together through AFS International/Intercultural Programs. AFS, which is active in 70 countries, is the leading non-profit international exchange organization.

Ericka, 18, lives with her parents, three brothers, and three dogs. Her father is a manager of a factory that deals in plastics, and her mother is a homemaker.

Mexico City is one of the largest cities in the world and Ericka quickly points out that her homeland is much different than the Agawam-Greater Springfield area.

Ericka's main interests are swimming, camping, reading, listening to music, and animals.

Her American "dad," David Carpenter, is employed at Hamilton Standard in the data center. Ericka's AFS "mom," Billie Ann Carpenter, is a homemaker and has been active in girl scouts in town. Ericka's AFS "sister," Diane Carpenter, is active in town music programs and is a sophomore at Agawam High School.

This is the second AFS student welcomed into the

Carpenters' home. Two years ago, the Carpenters hosted a young woman from West Germany for a year's stay.

Erika's family in Mexico has hosted two AFS students - Chris from Australia and Jim from Ohio.

The Carpenters and the Agawam community are demonstrating their commitment to building bridges of international understanding by welcoming Ericka into the lives and hearts," said William M. Dyal, Jr., president of AFS International.

The Agawam chapter is run by local volunteers who are the foundation of AFS. They are responsible for recruitment, selection, support of participants, and for fundraising, all which helps to sustain AFS's diverse programs.

The AFS idea originated with the American Field Service volunteer ambulance drivers who served in World Wars I and II and who later established an international exchange program for secondary school students. This effort was to promote global peace, understanding, and friendship.

Since 1947, over 140,000 students and an equal number of families have formed a worldwide community through the AFS experience.

Further information on AFS can be obtained by contacting local AFS representatives.

HCC Registering For Non-Credit Courses

The Division of Continuing Education of Holyoke Community College is now registering students for non-credit courses for the fall semester which begins September 3rd.

Among course offerings are: "How to Get What You Write Read: A Guide to Publishing"-will cover various aspects of publishing, including magazine and newspaper articles, nonfiction books, poetry, short stories, and novels. Learn how to break into the field of publishing.

"Home Horticulture"-this course emphasizes using plants and plant materials around the home, especially to make gifts and decorations for the holiday season.

Learn to propagate and grow house plants, terrariums and bonsai; force spring flowering bulbs, and wreathmaking.

"Write from the Heart"-a writing class for women who want to write but think they have nothing to say, or women who think they have something to say, but don't know how to say it. Women with little or no writing background are welcome, as are those with previous writing experience.

"Balancing Career and Personal Life"-if you feel that you are losing control over your life; that too many conflicting demands create too much stress in your

life; and that the emotional demands of your job leave you drained; this workshop can give you insight and practical techniques for getting back a perspective on your job and your personal commitments.

"Presentation Skills"-this practical mini-course is designed to help anyone who has to make presentations, lead workshops, or speak in front of large or small audiences. Make the presentation a memorable one.

Highlights include influencing your audience before you say the first word, arranging and organizing your content, and increasing audience involvement.

"International Travel"-this course will explore different travel options available to you by taking part in the worldwide travel boom. Guest speakers from the travel industry will use films and slides to take you on armchair journeys to Europe, the Caribbean, and the Far East.

We will make a thorough study of the many options which are available on the market to these various destinations.

All classes meet on the Holyoke Community College campus and there are course and registration fees. Call the Division of Continuing Education at 538-7000, Ext. 244, for more information.

Laughing Brook Offers Moonlit Hike August 30th For Families

"Twilight In The Forest" will be a special program for families sponsored by Massachusetts Audubon Society's Laughing Brook Education Center in Hampden, on Friday, August 30th, from 7:00 to 9:00 p.m. Space is limited and reservations are required by Tuesday, August 27th.

Participants in "Twilight in the Forest" will take a

moonlit hike to a seldom-visited corner of Laughing Brook to experience, explore, and enjoy the sights, sounds, and mood of the forest at twilight.

The transition between day and night is a magical time. Long, soft shadows cover the land. Some animals prepare for rest while others are just beginning to stir. Families should also be prepared for some interesting

surprises along this pleasant walk.

Leader for "Twilight In The Forest" will be Penny Jacques, Laughing Brook's assistant director, whose favorite time of day is dusk.

"Twilight In The Forest" is open to the public. For fees and more information, call Laughing Brook at 566-8034.

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The fall semester of Bay Path Junior College's Adult Education Program offers a wide variety of non-credit evening courses, and they're open to both men and women.

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Can Men and Women Work Together Effectively
Financing Educational Needs - College Financial Aid Workshop
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For More Information,
Please Call Or Write:
Mrs. Paula DesRoberts
Coordinator of Adult Programs
(413) 567-0621, Extension 290

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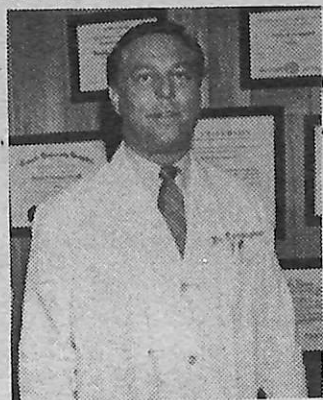
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My Mother The Car?

I'm sure that many of you reading this article remember that comical television show a few years ago. The interesting thing is that one's body and one's automobile do have similarities.

Symptoms generated by your automobile are fairly limited. Poor power performance may indicate a multitude of things; from electrical problems, to clogged air filters, to a poor fuel pump, to a problem with compression in the engine, or even trouble with the drive train.

Whether you use the vehicle or not, and whether you overload it or not also affects its performance.

Similar Symptoms With The Body

Similarly with the body, poor performance may indicate problems with "clogged air filters" (lung disorders), or "electrical problems" (neurological disorders or rhythm disorders of the heart), "poor compression or valves" (cardiac problems with the muscles or valves of the heart), or a myriad of other things which would include disuse, overloading (obesity), or suspension problems (joints, muscles, etc.).

In reviewing the above analogies, it seems to become a little more straightforward about how to assess what your body is telling you, if you remember that analogy.

Just like your automobile, your body should be look-

ed over for routine "tune-ups." This we call the **Period Health Assessment Examination** or physical examination. It is not necessarily done yearly, but your "technician" (physician) will be able to direct the type of "tune-up" and the intervals.

Symptoms of poor functioning or performance should be checked out on an as-needed basis, just as you would service or have evaluated a potential performance problem with your automobile.

These are termed **Symptom-Directed Visits** or acute visits, and may be very acute: such as when your automobile fails to perform totally; or less than acute, when things just aren't quite working right and you know they need further evaluation, but there is time to schedule it conveniently.

The third type of visit is the visit which has been directed by your automobile technician for your car, or by your physician for your body. This would be a **Follow-Up Visit** on problems that were already partially evaluated or partially taken care of that do not entail a full check of the whole system, but a specific follow-up on part of it. These may even be based on specific weaknesses in the system that have been identified (similar to manufacturer's recalls).

Analogies become quite strong not only on how things function, but also how they should be serviced if you think about it just a little. The difficulty from the physician's standpoint is that man did not design the human body; we were not given any specifications for its anticipated performance, function or dysfunction at the beginning.

We have spent many centuries attempting to figure out what makes this mechanism work, how to make it work better, and how to service it properly.

Therefore, the rules about how to care for the system, how to service it, and how to even evaluate it keep changing as we learn more about the underlying design.

The next time you question what you should do about your health care, you might think about how you would similarly treat your automobile. It seems that most people take better care of their automobiles than they do of themselves.

So when you hear the term "My Mother The Car," you might really wonder whether that's not true, at least in part.

YOUR BACK & YOUR HEALTH

by Dr. Joseph &
Dr. Katherine Schlaffer
Chiropractors



Chiropractic Care During Pregnancy

The benefits of chiropractic care during pregnancy have become increasingly evident as more about the effect of the child bearing on the lumbo-pelvic area is discovered.

We can readily understand the normal pull of the fetus upon the lumbar-pelvic area, as well as the stress placed on this area by the increased weight of both mother and child. We must therefore understand the importance of maintaining the integrity of the lumbar-pelvic area during the term of pregnancy.

Increasing levels of hormones in the mother to be, allow ligaments to become more elastic and provide for separation of pelvic bones during the last months of pregnancy and the birth process. These static alterations are the body's way of preparing itself for the delivery process.

Understanding the separation of the articulations (joints) during pregnancy, and having knowledge as to the stage of complete ossification of the spine and pelvis, gives us the hint as to why having children is easier prior to 30 years of age.

Chiropractic care comes into play when there are misalignments that prevent full separation from occurring, or cause excessive separation. You may have heard women say that they developed back pain during their pregnancy and to their surprise, found this pain to continue or reoccur after the birth of the baby. Possible pelvic or spinal misalignments could be responsible.

Chiropractic treatment during pregnancy is altered to effectively meet the spinal care needs of the mother. Treatment is provided using special equipment and a thorough knowledge of the relationship of the developing fetus and the mother.

Pregnancy is a natural physiological function of the woman. She should feel little discomfort during the pregnancy. You often hear of the person who has little or no discomfort during pregnancy - one who has mild labor pains and relatively easy delivery.

The possibility of an easy delivery will be increased if there is proper separation of pelvic and spinal bones. Chiropractic care during pregnancy facilitates the delivery process.

Our health page is a regular feature of the Advertiser News for the benefit of our readers. Any comments or questions about the contents of the articles should be directed to the authors of the column in question. If you any suggestions for this page, please call us at 786-7747.

Mended Hearts To Meet Sept. 4th

On Wednesday, September 4th, the Mended Hearts, Chapter 37 of Greater Springfield, will hold their meeting at 7:30

p.m., at the Elks Lodge 61, 440 Tiffany Street, Springfield.

Anyone interested in pre or post cardiac

surgery is welcome to attend.

Refreshments will be served.

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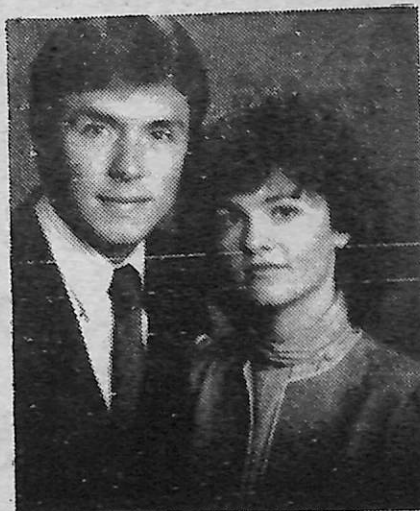
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Sports

Gino, Public Market, Village All Locked Into Tight Semi-Final Series

Gino's - Teddy Pools In Semi-Final Struggle; Tied At One Each

by Judith Kelliher
Advertiser News Sports Editor

Top-seeded Gino's Package Store met a formidable foe in tough, fourth seeded Teddy Bear Pools in the semifinals of Division B-National in the Agawam Men's Slo-Pitch Softball League on Tuesday, August 20th, at Shea's Field.

The third and deciding game was slated for Wednesday, August 21st (presstime).

Gino's, the regular season champs, reached the semifinal round with a two-game sweep of Antonio's Pizza, 14-4 and 6-5.

Teddy's made the semifinals by destroying Grimaldi Gamblers in two straight, 12-1 and 10-2 last week.

In the doubleheader action on Tuesday night, Gino's took the tight opener, 5-4, and Teddy's came out on top in game two, 4-1.

GAME ONE: Both teams were sagging at the plate. There was no scoring until the bottom of the third when Gino's pumped-out three runs. Tom Dal Molin led-off with a basehit and Anthony Veteramo cracked a two-run homer over the left centerfield's head.

Teddy's evened the count at 3-3 in the top of the fifth. The lead-off hitter, with runners on first and second, belted a double over the rightfielder's head, plating two runs. Kopycinski's infield sacrifice to shortstop allowed the tying run to score.

Gino's took the lead again in the bottom of the sixth. Bob Eggleston and Buddy Ramah had back-to-back singles, but he next batter flew out. Grochal, one of the teams best sluggers, was intentionally walked to load the bases.

Greg Pytko responded to Teddy's challenge with an RBI single to rightfield. Again, with the bases loaded, Brian Jarry walked to plate the eventual game-winner.

Teddy's had their chance to go ahead in the top of the seventh, but fell short. Fred Perry hit a single with one out and was followed by Mike Morgan's fielder's choice. Bacha nailed a single to rightfield and hustling baserunning by Morgan scored their fourth run.

But, the next batter lined-out to Bobby Eggleston at shortstop to end it.

GAME TWO: This contest resembled the first game because of its lack of any sustained offense. Teddy's did take full advantage of what they got.

Gino's opened the scoring when Veteramo hit a triple and "Rarnblin Wreck" Ray Rossi followed with a sacrifice fly to rightfield in the top of the third.

Teddy's started the bottom of the third with consecutive singles by Kopycinski, Bacha, and Kip Regnier. This set-up Bob Cram's bases loaded sacrifice fly. Next up was Bob Maltoni who sent another sacrifice fly for a 2-1 lead.

The score remained the same until the bottom of the sixth when Teddy's scored two runs with two outs. Perry knocked in a run and another scored on Kopycinski's misplayed ball at shortstop.

Gino's went down one-two-three in the top of the seventh as Perry in leftfield made two nice catches to highlight Teddy's defense.

Village-Showcase Locked At 1-1 In Agawam Division "A"

by Judith Kelliher
Advertiser News Sports Editor

A surging fourth seeded Showcase International, which won six of its last seven games, are deadlocked with second seeded Village Lounge, one game each, in the semifinal round of the Agawam Men's Slo-Pitch Softball League's Division A.

Showcase staggered Village with an 8-1 victory in the opener of the best of three game series, however, Village fired right back and whitewashed Showcase, 11-0, sending the series to the third and deciding game on Wednesday, August 21st (presstime).

The semifinal doubleheader was played on Tuesday, August 20th, at Borgatti Park. Showcase had advanced to the semifinals with a two-game sweep of Dante Club. Village did the same to Tavern Inn. Both quarterfinals were staged last week.

The opening game was all Showcase as Tom Albano (3-3), Zupo Zukowski (2-3, two RBI's), and Dave Trehey (2-3, two RBI's) sparked their offense.

Winning pitcher Albano limited Village to only a handful of hits as Peter Buoniconti (2-3) led them offensively. Village's lone run came off a Scott Barker RBI double in the fourth.

Showcase, coached by Mike Scheer, sprayed their scoring out as they notched two runs in the first, fourth, sixth, and seventh innings.

In the first, Agawam High graduates Bob Black and Greg Forsman each singled, but it took Zukowski's two-out single to get the runs across.

The fourth inning saw Ron Zundell single, Albano double, and then RBI basehits by Dave Trehey and Jim Dambrosio gave Showcase a four-run lead.

Trehey continued to shine offensively with a two-run double that plated Zukowski and Albano, both of whom had singled.

With a 6-1 edge in the top of the seventh, Showcase added two more runs as Black bashed an RBI single to score Art Sheer. Forsman followed with an RBI safety of his own.

Village's offense lit the skies in game two. Also, veteran shortstop Lou Conte was spectacular in the field, helping to pave the way for the shutout.

Showcase was held to just five hits: Black (two), Forsman, Gene Eggleston, and Tony Odierna.

Feeding Hills Public Finds Tavern Ready For Series War

By Judith Kelliher
Advertiser News Sports Editor

Coming off their quarterfinal round upset of Desi's Place, Tavern Inn (sixth seed) split their best of three semifinal series with favored Feeding Hills Public Market (second seed) in doubleheader action on Tuesday, August 20th, in the Agawam Men's Slo-Pitch Softball League's Division B-National at Borgatti Park.

Hot-hitting Tavern won the wild opener, 15-10 before the Market rallied for an easy, 12-4 victory in game two. Game three was scheduled for Wednesday, August 21st (presstime).

The Market had advanced to the semifinals with a two-game sweep of Dillon's Lounge. Tavern had to go three games with defending champion Desi's Place before knocking them off on Monday, August 19th (See Related Story).

GAME ONE: Big innings in the second and third set the pace for Tavern, who continued to punish the ball with authority.

Tavern notched five runs in the second thanks to timely hits by Dave Gaw, Paul Zinn, Rod Willard, and Tom Toyfair.

In the third, consecutive singles by Pete Chechile, Gaw, and Phil Chechile loaded the bases, setting the table for Zinn. He launched a grand slam to the right centerfield gap.

The Market's Ron Kelly unloaded a three-run homer in the second.

Holding a 12-8 lead after six innings, Tavern added the three deciding runs in the top of the seventh. Zinn and Mark Dennis each rapped basehits and Willard followed with an RBI double. Jeff Ellis hit a sacrifice fly and Pete Chechile had run-scoring singles.

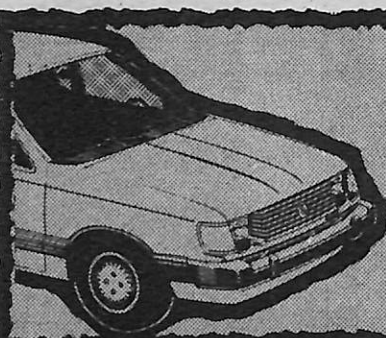
The hitting stars for Tavern were Toyfair (4-5), Pete Chechile (4-5), Zinn (4-5), and Gaw (3-5).

For Tavern, Joe Briggs (RCF) and Ellis (3B) were the defensive standouts.

GAME TWO: Shaken but certainly not out of it, the Market found the hitting groove as "Dynamite" Dom Pisano and Crane Williamson each went 3-4, good for three RBI's each.

Jim "The Squirrel" Melloni and Williamson each had two-run homers to give the Market a whopping, 10-0 lead after five innings. The powerful Williamson hit the ball over the fence at Borgatti Park Field One, from home plate at Borgatti Park Field Two.

SEE PUBLIC MARKET - Page 34...



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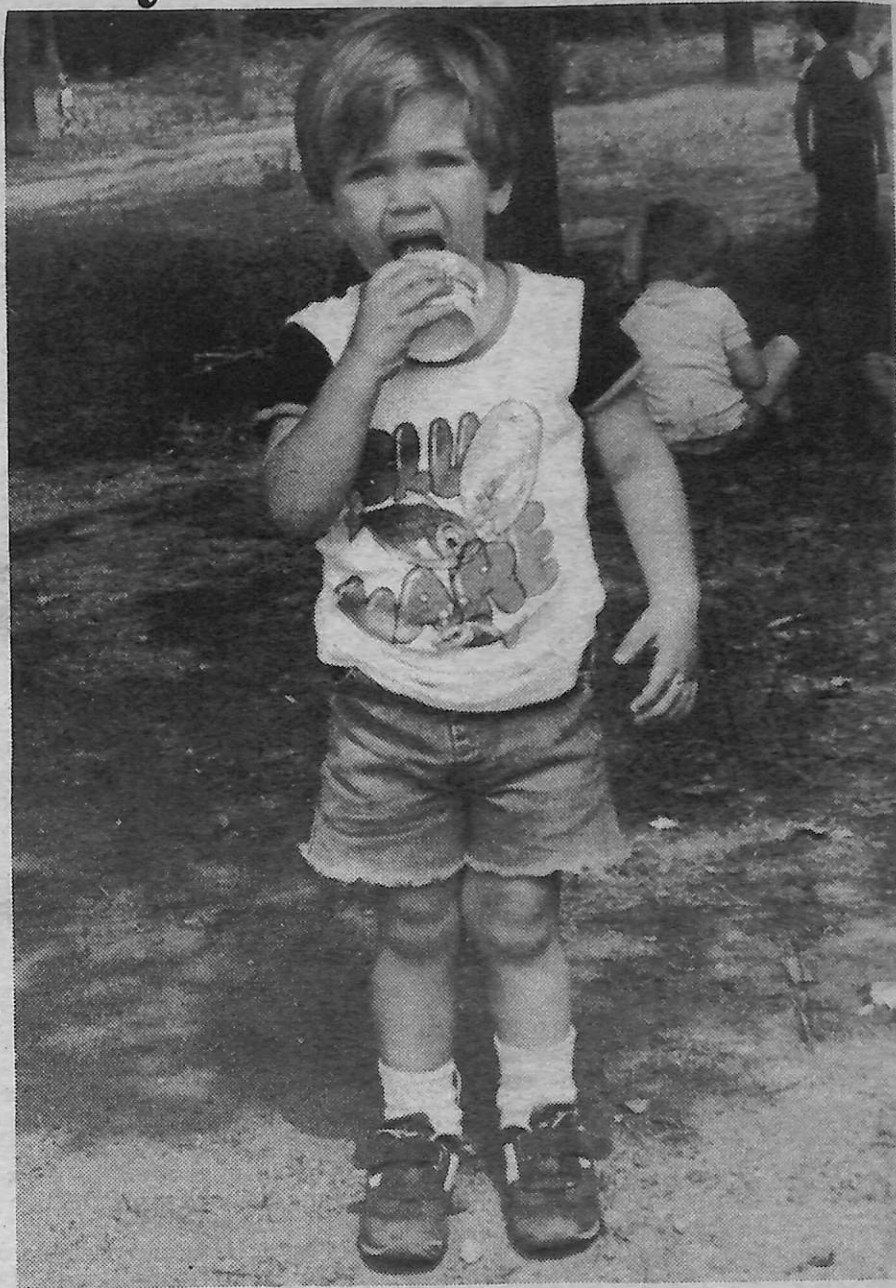
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Penny Carnival, Lions Club Pic



THE NEXT JOE NAMATH: Young David Blomstrad checks the wind currents before launching the football through the swinging tire at the Park Department's Annual Penny Carnival.



LICKING HIS ICE CREAM SUNDAE with vigor is Vinney Tirone, 2, at Shea's Field on Wednesday, August 14th.



AGAWAM LIONS are getting ready for the week. Before the large raccoon, g

On Wednesday, the Park Department is sponsoring the Annual Penny Carnival-Lions Club Picnic. The campers and staff photographed all the activities.



FAVORITE CARTOON CHARACTERS (Elephant, Raccoon, and Penguin) attended the Parks Department Penny Carnival-Lions Club Picnic last week. Here, they greet Aaron Gilbert and Maria Tirone.



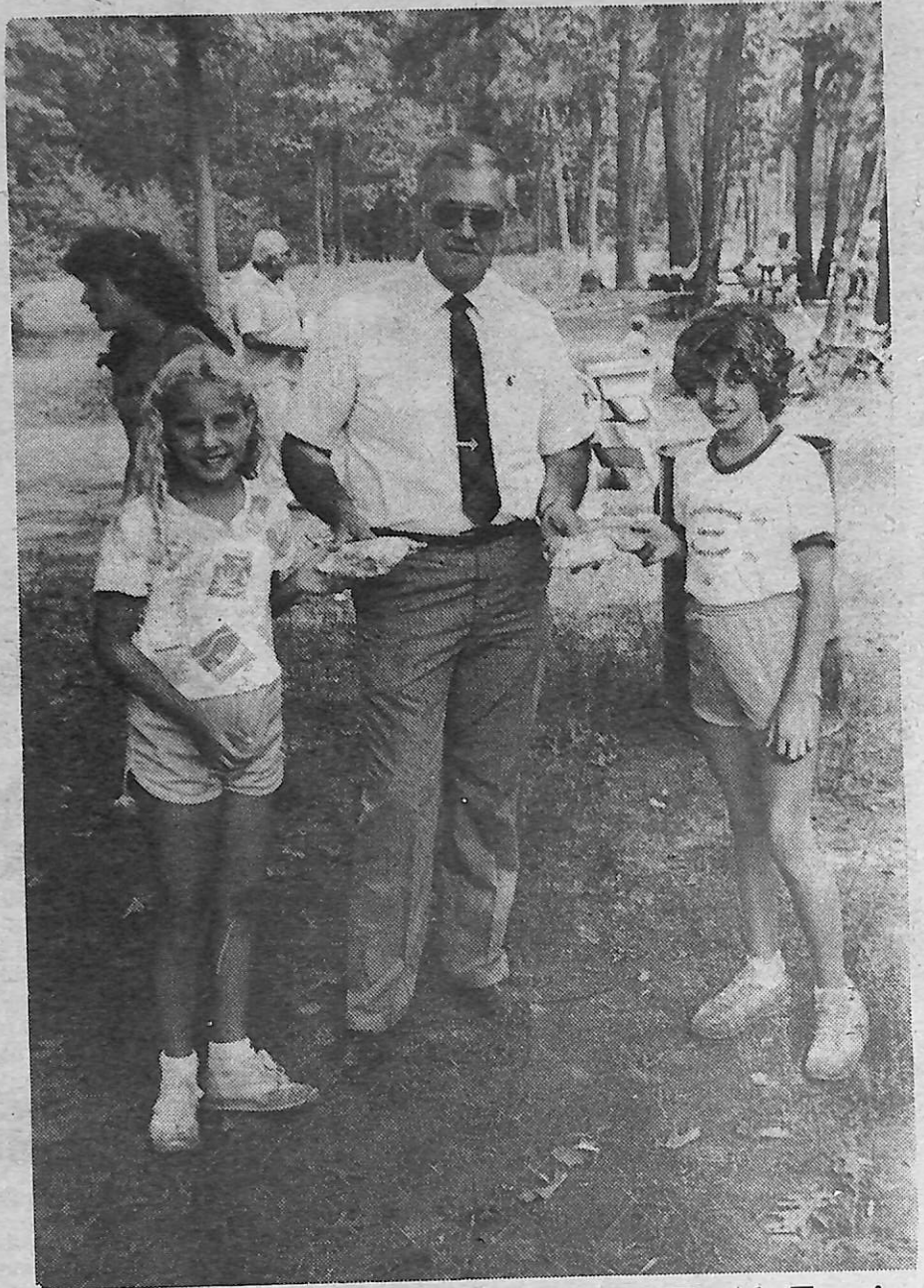
SHOWING THE ONLY WAY TO PROPERLY eat a hot dog is Collin Fletcher, at the Parks Department Penny Carnival-Lions Club Picnic on Wednesday, August 14th.

Picnic Conclude P&R Camp



LIONS CLUB MEMBERS George Schlagel (left) and Jim Votzakis, ready to treat Parks Department summer campers to lunch last week. Also present, however, P&R Director Jack Kunasek and his pal, a rather large dog, get into the act.

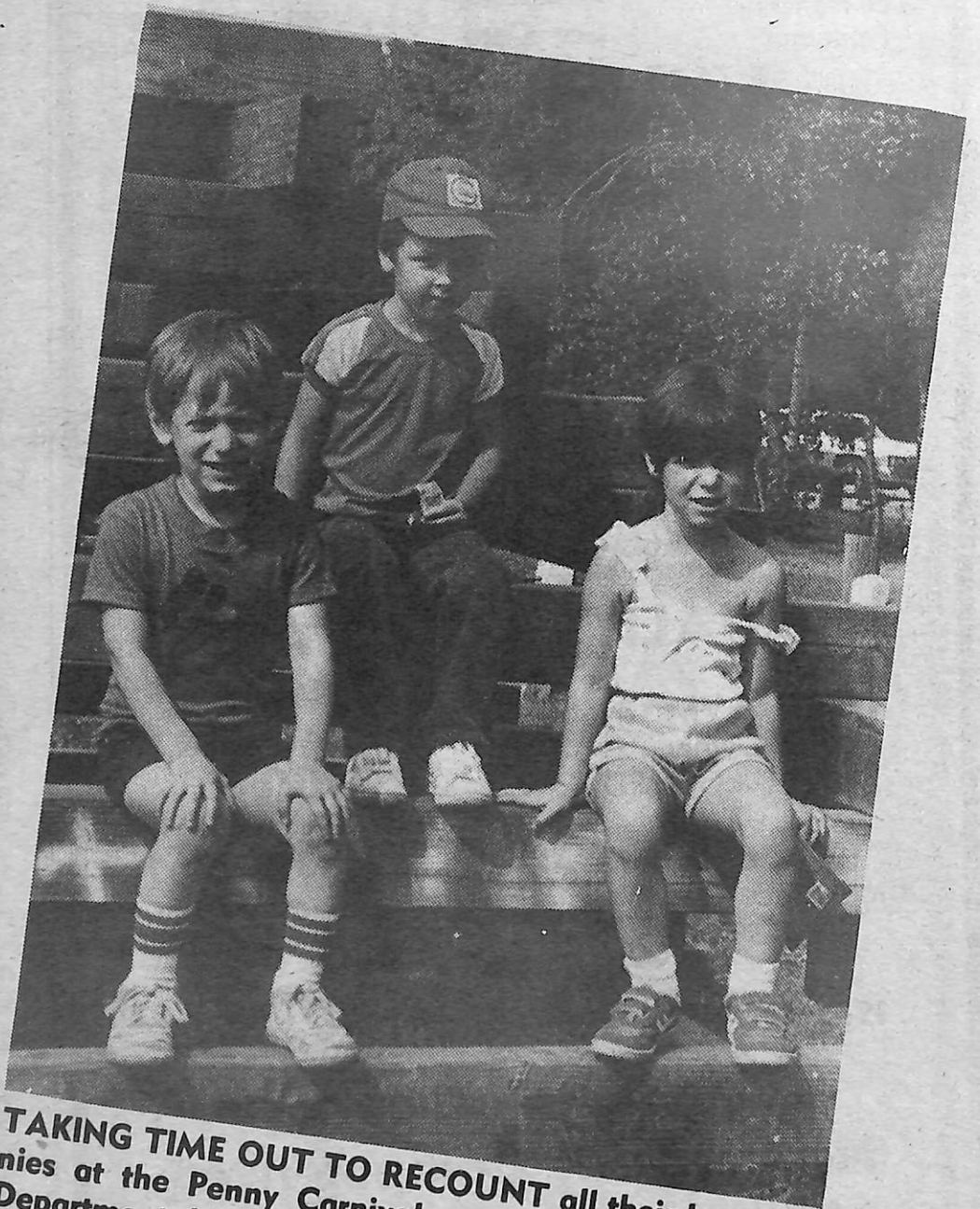
Wednesday, August 14th, the Parks & Recreation Department held its last major event of the summer season annual Penny Carnival & Agawam Lions Club Picnic for campers. Again, the day proved to be a huge success. Photographer Jack Devine, as usual, was there to record the activity. Proceeds benefitted a local charity.



AGAWAM LIONS CLUB PRESIDENT Al Taupier hands hot dogs to P&R campers Stacey Johnson (left) and Andrea Ferrari.



TANYA RYDELL beckons would-be players to try to toss the ball into the black hole at the Parks Department Penny Carnival last week.



TAKING TIME OUT TO RECOUNT all their lost pennies at the Penny Carnival sponsored by the Parks Department last week are, from left - Joe Sonsini, Justen Richter, and Brenda Quinn.



AGAWAM BIKER DAVID ZUCCO

Agawam Boy Takes 9th Place At National Hillclimb Event

David Zucco, a 10 year-old novice in hillclimbing competition, took a ninth place trophy in the National Amateur Championships held at Everett, Pennsylvania.

The two-day event was attended by 400 riders in different classes. David started racing this spring and participated in seven races, twice finishing third and once in second.

He competed in the 80 CC Class and usually races in the 100 CC Class.

David is a fifth grader at St. Thomas School in West Springfield. He also enjoys playing baseball for the Agawam Athletic Association. He lives with his parents, James & Jean, and seven year-old brother, who also races.

Buc. Lounge Drops Abbett Tax In Quarters

By Judith Kelliher
Advertiser New Sports Editor

Fifth seeded Buccaneer Lounge of the Division B-American looked sound as they downed fourth seeded Abbett Tax Service, 6-3 to clinch the deciding game of their best of three quarterfinal series in the Agawam Men's Softball League on Monday, August 19th, at Borgatti Park.

Buccaneer advanced to the semifinal round against second seeded Bogey's, a team they defeated twice during the regular season. Play was scheduled to get underway on Wednesday, August 21st (presstime).

In a doubleheader on Friday, August 16th, Abbett Tax took the series opener, 6-5, after maintaining a lead throughout the contest. Buccaneer hammered out an easy victory in game two.

In game three, Buccaneer came on strong again with timely hits, scoring two runs in each of the second and fourth innings to take the lead.

In the second, player/coach Mike Lockwood led-off with a single and was followed by Bill Raihna's RBI double. Keeping their offensive surge alive was Tom Proulx, who knocked in the second run with a single.

Bill Liberty's sacrifice fly with Pete Choquette and Joe Whalen at first and third plated another Buccaneer run. The singles kept rolling in the fourth when consecutive safeties by Mike Moran, Raihna, Proulx (RBI), and Ben D'Agostino (RBI) upped their lead to 5-1.

Raihna accounted for another Buccaneer run when he plated Lockwood, who had belted the ball all the way to the fence at Borgatti Park One for a triple.

The stagnant Abbett offense, which tapped Buccaneer pitcher D'Agostino for only nine hits, received run-scoring singles from Greg Schmutti (second), Ron Dutton (fifth), and Mike DiStefano's (sixth). Defensively for Abbett, shortstop Dutton was a key player throughout the series.

Agawam High Soccer Tryouts To Start August 26th

Agawam High School boys' varsity and JV soccer try-outs will begin Monday, August 26th, at 8:00 a.m., at the Agawam High School practice fields.

In addition to their usual soccer gear, all candidates should bring running shoes or sneakers. Try-outs will run 8:00 a.m. to noon through August 30th.

Agawam Women's Softball League

Final Standings

"A" Division			
	W	L	T
Desi's Place	18	5	0
Village Lounge	17	7	0
Buccaneer Lounge-Red	14	9	0
**W.S. Legion 207	12	10	1
Buccaneer Lounge-Gold	10	12	1
F. H. Polish Club	7	14	2
Curran/Jones	1	2	0
"B" Division			
	W	L	T
**Sliech Auto Body	21	3	0
Supreme Courts	20	4	0
Billy T's	20	4	0
Elbow Lounge	19	5	0
Southworth Paper Co.	8	14	1
Bad News Bears	7	16	1
Building 451	4	17	1
Agawam Moose Club	3	20	1
Bay State Medical	2	22	0
**PLAYOFF CHAMPIONS			

PUBLIC MARKET - From Page 31...

In the first, the Market let it be known they meant business when Joe Cabral led-off with a walk. Chris "Homerun" Hout singled, and Williamson and Pisano each rapped RBI safeties. In the second, Joe Ferguson hit a run-scoring hit.

For the two-game series, Hout (6-8), Pisano (6-7), Williamson (5-7), the ever-present Melloni (6-7), and Ferguson (5-8) led the Market's hitting parade.

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Tavern Inn Sends Desi's Place Reeling In Quarterfinals

by Judith Kelliher
Advertiser News Sports Editor

Most of the faces were the same, but the outcome was different.

In a rematch of last year's championship final, Tavern Inn (sixth seed) upset defending title holder Desi's Place (third seed), two games to one in the quarterfinals of the Agawam Men's Slo-Pitch Softball League's Division B-National.

A year ago, Desi's ruled the diamonds when they eliminated Tavern in the best of five game series. This time around, Tavern played with gusto and with revenge in mind as they advanced to the semi-finals (See Related Story).

During their best of three game series, Desi's won the opener, 8-2, but a determined Tavern team scored a dramatic, come-from-behind victory in game two before closing it out in game three.

GAME ONE: Keith Savoie's two homeruns paved the way for Desi's victory. He combined with Jim Hill both times (first and third innings) as Hill led-off with singles and scored on Savoie's roundtrippers.

A four-run sixth inning kept Desi's on a roll as Ray Wisneski, Mike Belniak, and Joe Borowiec connected for run-scoring efforts.

A sagging Tavern offense sputtered for runs in the second and seventh innings. An error of a Joe Briggs single scored Gene McMullen in the second and Tom Toyfair plated Jeff Baugh with a two-out triple (seventh).

GAME TWO: Tavern found themselves in a 3-2 hole going into the sixth inning, but they rallied for three runs to earn the victory and completely changed the makeup of the series.

Baugh (3-3), Toyfair (2-3), and Pete Chechile (2-2) carried Tavern offensively. An RBI by Rod Willard and a sacrifice fly by Zinn scored their first two runs.

GAME THREE: There was no love lost between these two teams as they engaged in an intense battle in the rubber game on Monday, August 19th, at Borgatti Park.

Tavern took a 3-0 lead on Willard's three-run shot in the top of the first. They never looked back as Desi's was still shaken from the events in game two. The closest Desi's could come was 3-2 after one inning.

Tavern kept padding and insuring their lead each inning. Willard's sacrifice fly (second) and RBI singles by Briggs and Phil Chechile (third) upped the margin to 6-2.

Desi's hinted at a rally in the bottom of the fourth when consecutive safeties by Mickey Haywood, Wisneski, and Belniak scored a run. Jack Vadnais hit a single to leftfield to plate another.

However, the rally-killer and key play of the game was turned by Jeff Ellis. Don Wheeler's shot was scooped-up by Ellis. He stepped on third to force a runner and then rifled the ball to first for a doubleplay.

The top of the fifth was productive for Tavern as they surged for three runs, taking a 9-4 lead. Chechile's line drive to rightfield with the bases loaded was caught, but the subsequent throw home to nail the runner went wild and two runs scored. Zinn's infield hit to shortstop added more insurance.

Dave Gaw's bases loaded sacrifice fly to leftfield scored Tavern's final run in the sixth (10-4). Desi's last run came with runners at the corners as Wisneski rapped a single to rightfield in the bottom of the sixth (10-5).

Defensive standouts for Tavern were Ellis at third and Mark Dennis at first. Hill, at second base, did a nice job for Desi's.



AGAWAM'S KATHY MCCARTY (left) and West Springfield's Julie Young recently competed in the prestigious USA/AAU Junior Olympic National Team Gymnastics Championships in Iowa City, Iowa. The two young women will be traveling to Northeastern University in Boston on September 22nd, to compete in the "Women of Excellence" event. Both are members of the Pioneer Gymnastic School in East Longmeadow.

Agawam Revolver Club Offers Pistol Course

The Agawam Revolver Club is offering an N.R.A. certified basic pistol course. The dates for the course are as follows: September 7th, 14th, 21st, and 28th. Attendance at all four classes is mandatory to receive a certificate. Classes will run from 12:30 to 3:30 p.m.

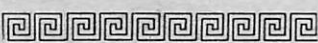
Students will be introduced into competition shooting in formal practice sessions and learn the basic skills needed to compete in local, regional, state, and national events. Safe handling of firearms will be a major goal of the class.

Instructors, who are certified by the N.R.A., provide lectures and demonstrations covering safety, firearms basics, fundamentals of accurate firing, etc. The class is limited in size to 25 people.

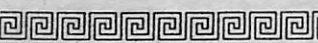
Youths under 18 are welcome if accompanied by parent or guardian.

The cost of the class is \$20 to Agawam Revolver Club members and \$30 to the general public. N.R.A. certificates will be issued to those who successfully complete the course.

Firearms and ammunition will be provided. All students are advised not to bring any personally owned firearms to the classes. Students are not required to have a pistol permit.



Check
Our
Classified
Page



Kathy McCarthy Competes In Gymnastics Championship

Fifteen year-old Kathy McCarthy of Agawam and 15 year-old Julie Young of West Springfield finished high in the USA/AAU Junior Olympic National Team Championship, hosted by the University of Iowa, Iowa City.

This was a first national meet for both of these young gymnasts. Both are members of the Pioneer Gymnastic School, East Longmeadow.

Miss McCarthy captured the sixth place National Title in the floor exercise event and placed in the top 12 in the all-around competition.

Miss Young finished in the top 20 in the all-around event.

On September 22nd at Northeastern University, Boston, Miss McCarthy and Miss Young will be competing in the "Women of Excellence" event. This meet is open to all gymnasts in the country.

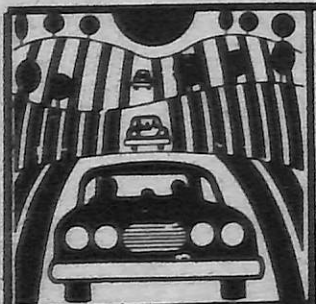
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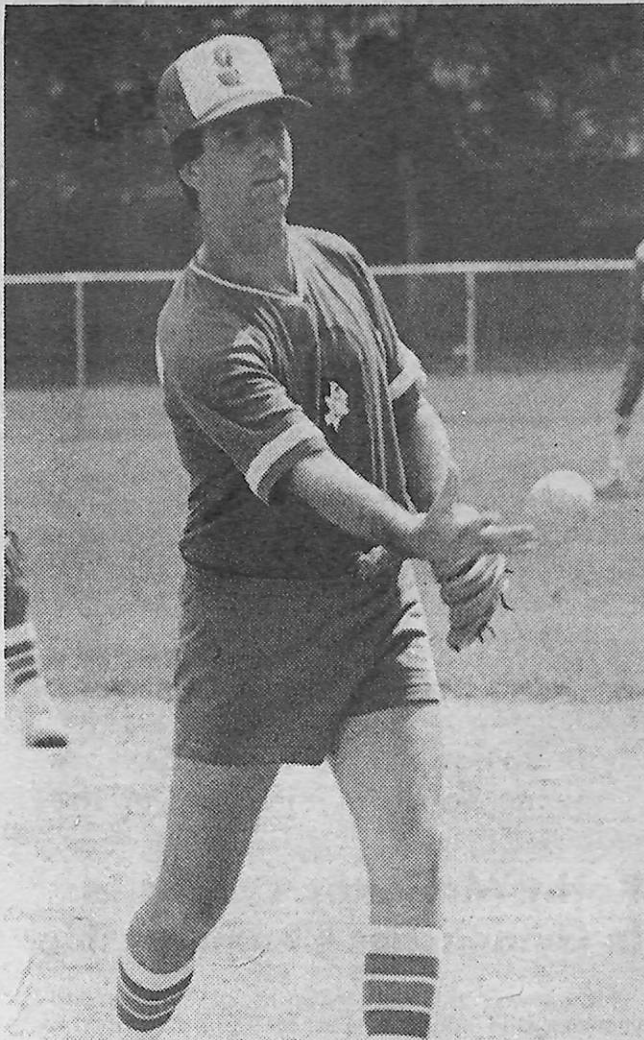
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AGAWAM RESIDENT BILL DAUBMANN, a professional hockey official who coaches the Springfield Indians Softball team in action. Advertiser News photo by Jack Devine.

Springfield Indians Raise \$\$ For Local Charities

On Sunday, August 4th, the Springfield Indians Softball team played another in a series of charity softball games. The team, coached by Agawam resident and American Hockey League linesman Bill Daubman, faced the West Springfield Police Department at Borgatti Park in Agawam.

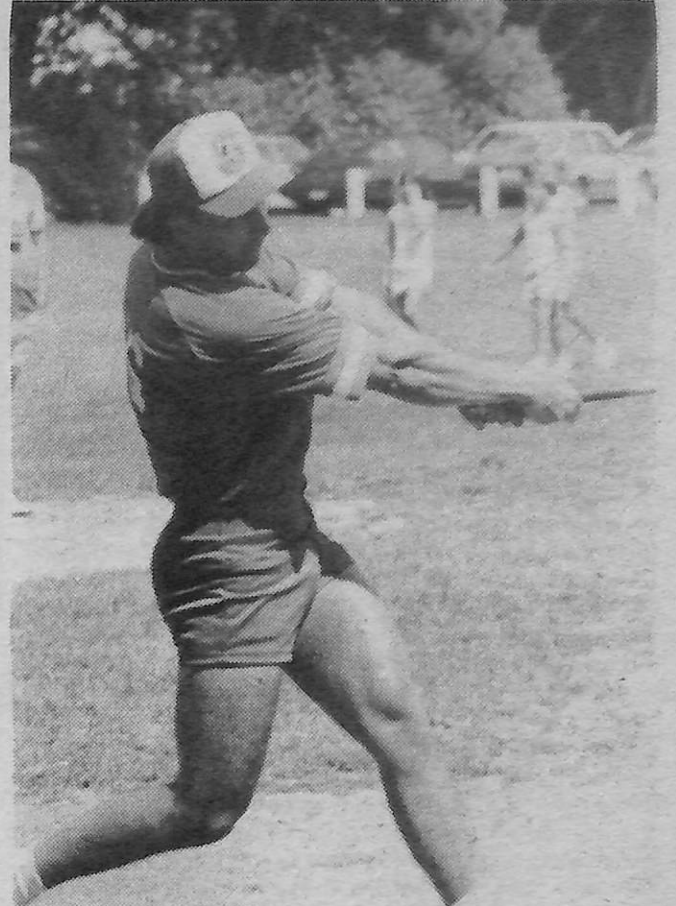
The doubleheader raised over \$3,000 for Gail & Charlie Russo. Russo is an officer in the West Springfield Police Department.

The Diamond-Gold Connection of West Springfield generously helped in the fundraising event with a contribution. Mrs. Russo is undergoing treatment for cancer and this money will tremendously help the family.

The team is comprised of former Springfield Indian players, announcers, owners, AHS officials, and National Hockey League players and officials.



FORMER SPRINGFIELD INDIAN and Hartford Whalers goalie Bruce Landon takes a swing for the Springfield Indians softball team. Landon is the current general manager of the Indians. Advertiser News photo by Jack Devine.



MIGHTY KEN LEITER, a National Hockey League player with the New York Islanders and AHL Springfield Indians, takes a cut for charity on August 4th. Advertiser News photo by Jack Devine.

Agawam Men's Slo-Pitch Softball League

Final Standings

"A" Division		
Dick Joseph's	24	5
Village Lounge	21	9
Dante Club	15	11
Showcase Inter.	15	15
Tavern Inn	10	19
Walls Sports Shops	2	28

"B" National		
Gino's Package	20	4
F. H. Public Market	21	6
Desi's Place	21	6
Teddy Bear Pools	18	8
Grimaldi's Gamblers	18	10
Tavern Inn	17	10
Dillons Lounge	16	12
Antonio's Pizza	16	12
G. M. Enterprises	15	13
Jessica's Lounge	11	15

Agawam Moose Club	9	19
Pond/Ekberg	7	19
Court House	7	22
Broadleaf Auto Sales	5	23
Adriatic Club	2	24

"B" American			T
Down East Variety	24	5	1
Bogey's	22	7	1
K of C	17	11	2
Abbott Tax Service	18	12	0
Buccaneer Lounge	16	14	0
Tickets Unlimited	15	15	0
Tri County Sales	14	16	0
Jiffy Lube	14	16	0
Parrot's Service	14	16	0
Grimaldi Oilers	7	22	0
Farm Credit Bank	2	26	0

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Agawam Athletic Association Champs



AGAWAM POLISH CLUB Boys' 13-15 Baseball League Gary Converse - Coach

Evonsion Outduels Rosati For Victory In Riverside's Cam 2 Race of Champions

S. J. Evonsion of Hartland, Connecticut, scored his third win of the 1985 season in the Nascar Winston Racing Series at the Riverside Park Speedway. The event paid \$1000 for first and drew a field of 30 leading Nascar competitors for the Cam 2 Race of Champions qualifier. Evonsion started the feature in the sixth spot and took over the lead on lap 18 from Gary Barnes of Canton, Connecticut. It was Joe Rzesutek of Naugatuck, Connecticut, who led the first five laps of the feature, before Gary Barnes moved to the outside and out in front in the 340.

There were only three cautions in the event: the first was for Jack Lecuyer, who spun in turn four; the second came on lap 21 as Gary Barnes and Joe Rzesutek tangled in turn four and down the straightaway; and the third caution was for Jerry Marquis, who spun with a flat on lap 39.

Evonsion seemed very confident out in front with the Diamond Contractors Cavalier. On the restart on lap 39, John Rosati of Agawam made an impressive bid for the lead. Rosati had the Southwick Motors Pontiac running quicker than any other car in the field on the outside.

Reggie Ruggiero of Forestville, Connecticut, driving the Greci-Perry Marek Engineering Cavalier, was just as impressive. At the checker, it was Evonsion (with Rosati glued to his bumper); third went to Ruggiero; fourth, Marty Radewick; and fifth, Ray Miller of Granby, Connecticut. Rounding out the top ten were Bruce D'Allesandro, Mark Fluery, Ken Bouchard, George Kent, and Mike McLaughlin.

Joe Gerber made the Cam 2 presentation in victory lane to the excited Evonsion. "I have known Joe for a long time - since the Trenton days. I am honored to run for a gentleman like Joe at the Race of Champions," said S. J. "We don't have a big sponsor, but we will be there as an independent."

Heat winners in the Budweiser special program sponsored by Williams Distributing were won in the Modifieds by Radewick, Gary Barnes, Craig Gabriel, and Tom Bolles. Heats paid \$1,500 in Budweiser cash.

Jerry Marquis of Enfield was the class of the field in the Pro Stock division as he secured another win worth \$600 in the Camaro. It was still not an easy win as Mike Widger led the first eight laps when Marquis took the lead on the outside. Second went to Jim McCallum;

third, Fran Colson; fourth, Rick Turcotte; and fifth, Mike Widger. Fifth to tenth went to Paul Suprenaunt, Bob Sokolowski, Dennis Gagliardi, Pete Fiandaca, and Scott Bouley.

Heats were won by McCallum, Marquis and Ed Lavoie. The Pros will also be featured in the Winston 200 format.

Gary Fiormonti scored his second win in the Street Stocks for the Teddy Bear Pools feature. The win was worth \$225. Phil Smith led the first 16 laps before he spun in turn four. Second at the finish was rookie Rob Jones; third, John Lobo Jr.; fourth, Jim Mavlouganis; and fifth, Joe Hamm.

Rounding out the top ten were Wayne Thrall, Brian Crunden, Luke Scanlon, Dave Selleck, and Dan Lavoie. Next week its the biggest event of 1985 - the R. J. Reynolds Winston 200. This program will feature the Nascar Modifieds, Pro Stocks, and Streets.



SPORTSMAN'S CORNER

by Bill Chiba

Some Interesting Statistics

Quite frequently, I am asked how many hunting licenses were sold in Massachusetts, or how many paid licensed holders did we have last year? My answer has been around 100,000. I haven't been too far off in my guess.

The actual figures compiled by the United States Department of Interior are as follows: Massachusetts had 108,740 paid license holders in 1984. The number of resident hunting licenses, tags, permits and stamps is 181,493; non-resident hunting licenses, tags, permits and stamps totaled 2,932; and the gross total amount of money paid by hunters for the enjoyment of their sport is \$1,440,042.

States finance most of their fish and wildlife management programs with the revenue from the sale of hunting and fishing licenses. Also money is received from federal aid programs administered by the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service.

Under the programs, the amount of funding each state, commonwealth, and territory receives is determined in part by their number of license holders. They are reimbursed for up to 75 percent of the cost of approved projects undertaken to benefit their fish and wildlife resources.

The sources of these funds are excise taxes collected by manufacturers on various types of hunting and fishing equipment.

Under this federal-state partnership, more than \$1.4 billion in sportsmen's excise tax dollars have been channeled into wildlife management, research, and land acquisition projects. This discounts the often made charge by those misinformed people that sportsmen do nothing for the wildlife in the U.S. except to hunt them. This is the farthest from the truth.

If it wasn't for the ability to manage our wildlife through the administrators in every state and territory (made possible by the hunters' dollars), our wildlife would be in terrible straits. The anti-hunter groups spend no money and do nothing to help the welfare of our wildlife in the U.S.A.

Everytime they interfere with management over an issue, the wildlife suffer terribly. Many times the anti-groups have stated they would rather see an animal starve to death than be killed by a legal hunter. Friends like that the animals don't need.

Qualifying Exam Dropped

Regulations for hunting the Parker River Wildlife Refuge have been changed. The qualifying exam has been made optional, and the permit previously issued for a period of five years has been changed to a one year pass. Previously issued permits will be valid until the expiration date noted on the car.

Shooter's Bible Available

The 1986 "Shooter's Bible," an annual publication published by Stoeger Publishing Company, is bigger and better this year. Stoeger has greatly expanded the number of manufacturers listed in the 1986 edition. Nearly every manufacturer of handguns, rifles, and shotguns is shown with an array of new products.

Finding your favorite firearm in this year's book is easier than ever. Stoeger complemented its Gunfinder Index with another new feature - Caliberfinder. If you know either the manufacturer's name or the caliber, finding the gun is really simple.

The 1985 book is available at better sporting goods stores and booksellers everywhere.

**Mighty Hunter Bill Chiba is
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Riverside Speedway 1985 Point Standings As Of August 10th

MODIFIEDS			
DRIVER	CAR	POINTS	
Reggie Ruggiero	44	376	
John Rosati	71	348	
Marty Radewick	28	262	
Ray Miller	9	244	
S. J. Evonsion	35	224	
Mike McLaughlin	3	210	
Ted Riggott	07	208	
Ken Bouchard	37	200	
Stan Gregor	10	184	
Wade Cole	33	180	
PRO STOCKS			
Jim McCallum	2	300	
Pete Fiandaca	135	224	
Jerry Marquis	73	194	
Fran Colson	37	186	
Ed Lavoie	60	178	
Roger Godin	28	172	
Paul Suprenant	82	170	
John Bergenty	74	132	
Rick Turcotte	57	128	
Reggie Ruggiero	16	118	
STREET STOCKS			
Jim Mavlouganes	01	236	
Dave Selleck	77	226	
John Lobo	760	212	
Wayne Thrall	75	206	
Luke Scanlan	48	204	
Dan Lavoie	66	202	
Joe Hamm	32	148	
Dan Dalena	5	146	
Larry Vassar	69	144	
Brian Dacunha	33	142	



BRUNO'S PIZZA
Boys' 8-10 Baseball League
Coach - Gary LaBreck

200 Laps Of Excitement At Riverside Speedway August 24th

On Saturday, August 24th, Riverside Park Speedway will offer the most inexpensive admission price for a special Nascar championship event in all of New England.

That's right! A race program that is 200 laps in distance and features the Nascar Modifieds plus supporting divisions, and all this for the low-low price of just \$6.95.

There isn't another event at these prices that offers such an impressive purse; 200 laps of competition and a pit fee of just \$5 per Nascar member. The Winston 200 will pay \$2,500 for first; \$2,000 for second; \$1,500 for third; \$1,200, fourth; and \$1,000, fifth.

Any car starting the event will receive at least \$250. Besides all of this, Budweiser will post an additional \$1,300 in cash bonus money for the heat events for all

competing divisions. Plus, Quaker State Motor Oil will add \$500 for the heat events and the Pup Tent will add another \$500.

The August 24th program will consist of qualifying heats for the Nascar Modifieds, plus heats for the supporting division that could include the Pro Stocks and Street Stocks. (Note: the Pro and Streets could just run feature events of 25 and 20 laps).

Expected to be on hand are the Nascar superstars like Reggie Ruggiero, Stan Greger, Mike McLaughlin, Ray Miller, S. J. Evonsion, Ted Riggott, Jack Lecuyer, Tom Bolles, Jim Spencer, Brett Bodine, and several others. The largest field of the 1985 season is expected and a full list of regulars will be in search of the valuable points to determine the 1985 Riverside Champion.

Riverside will host its final point event of the season on Saturday, August 31st, for the tripleheader program that will also determine the 1985 champions in the Pro Stocks and the Street Stocks. Frontrunning drivers in the Pro Stocks this season include Jim McCallum, Jerry Marquis, Fran Colson, Pete Fiandaca, John Bergenty, Bill Lauridson, and a whole lot more. As for the Streets, it's Jim Mavlouganes, Brian Crunden, John Lobo Jr., Dave Selleck, Wayne Thrall, Luke Scanlan, and more.

Riverside will also offer the September Excitement Series (four races) for a posted purse that exceeds \$40,000, with a cash point fund.

For more information, call or write Riverside Park Speedway, Box 307, Agawam, MA, 01001, or call 786-9300.

Second Big Endoro Slated For Riverside Speedway Sunday

Eight thousand witnessed Riverside's first "Endoro," and if you missed it, you've got to be at Riverside this Sunday, August 25th, at 7:00 p.m. If you were there last time, then you know how spectacular of a program it really was. Still, Promotional Manager Ben Dodge, Jr., has some additional surprises in store for both the race fan and competitors.

This Sunday's event will again feature five qualifying heats on the death-defying "Figure 8" course. The heat races will consist of 40 cars in each heat, with ten cars to start out of each in the main event. There is no stopping or caution flags in this event. The only time the program is stopped is if the officials stop it for a medical emergency. Last time there were no red flags.

As for the feature event, it will consist of over 50 cars starting for the first time in the history of Riverside. Fifty cars on the tight, quarter-mile track should make it awesome! Besides all this, the event could be run clockwise or counterclockwise.

Again, the type of cars used in the Marathon Madness Endoro are demo-type street cars. No race cars are allowed. They can be any American-made, two-door, four-door, or station wagon. The interiors are removed with no extra modifications. It is the cheapest form of actual racing in New England.

The event will offer the winner of each heat a trophy and \$50. Winner of the 100 lap feature will receive \$500 for first, \$200 for second, and \$100 for third.

Competitors and individuals that wish to be in the next Endoro are advised to be on hand on Sunday as the management will announce the plans for the next big Endoro. Sign-ups are on race night only.

Admission gates open at 5:00 p.m., and action begins at 7:00 p.m. Adults are priced at just \$5.95 and kids are just 95 cents. Each competing car is allowed four pit crew members. Pit fee for competitors and four crew members is \$6 each. Come early; this program is so exciting it will draw a capacity crowd.

For additional information, call or write Riverside Park Speedway, 786-9300, extension 301, Box 307 Agawam, MA, 01001.

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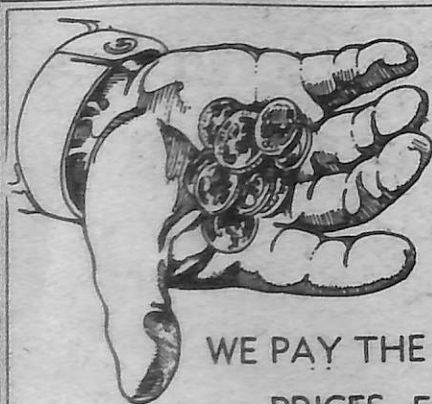
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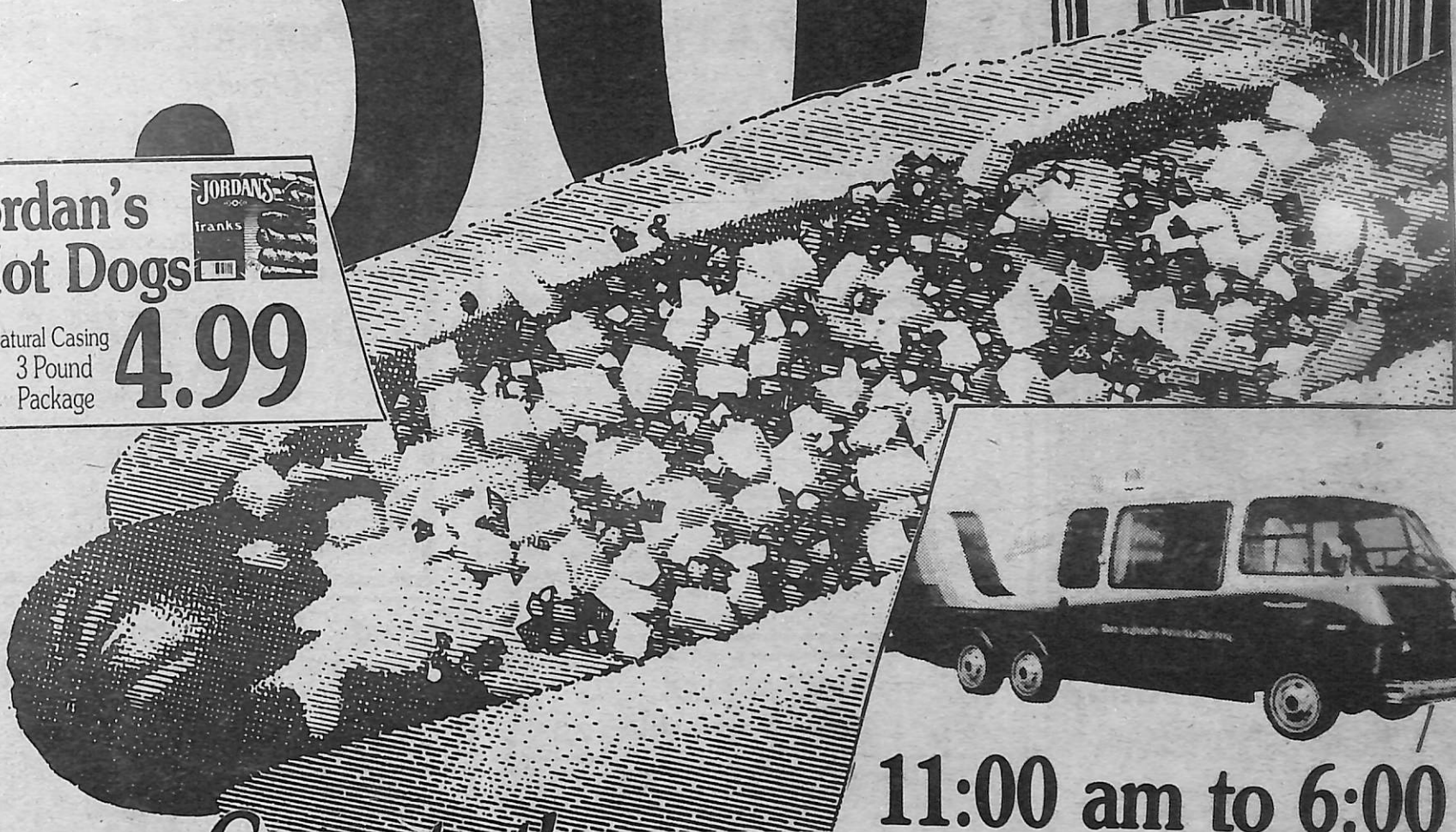
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